Generally fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday unsettled, probably with rain.

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY NOVEMBER

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PRICE ONE CENT

State Board of Health Recommends Land in Pawtucketville -Hope Estate Also Favored

After years of waiting, discussion, fidgeting, quarreling and site hunting it looks now as if Lowell would have a contagious hospital. Two-thirds of commission known as the contagious hospital commission resigned several months ago because of the lnability of

hospital commission resigned several mouths ago because of the luability of its members to agree upon a site and, as a matter of course, the hospital question was turned over to the municipal council. Mayor O'Domell used every endeavor to Fave a site selected but without avail. There were many sites offered and the mayor expressed his preference, but sald he would be willing to vote for any site favored by a majority of the council.

The council failed to agree upon a site and it was finally decided to ask the state board of health to send a representative to Lowell to examine the various sites and to make a report as to what site or sites, in his judgment, is best adapted for the creation of such a building. This was considered a gold move on the part of the council inasmuch as the state board would have to approve any site selected by the municipal council.

The state board his replied to the council and advises that, in the principal of the board, the best site is the one situated on the northwest side of Seventh avenue, Pawtucketville, between Mi. Hope and Mi. Grove streets and consisting of about five acres. The greater portion of this land is owned by the Connors Bross. Co., and a pertion of the two acres, which the state board recommends as an addition, belongs to the Gage estate. The 122,006 feet of Connors Bross. Co. lauf on Seventh avenue, is taxed for \$2500. 122,006 feet of Connors Bros. Co. land on Seventh avenue, is taxed for \$2500. The state board's letter to the munici-pal council will be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the numicipal council. It reads as follows:

Nov. 6, 1913.

To the Municipal Council of the Eity of Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen: In response to your

and this, is said lest you forget. It

was stated in a morning paper yester-

o'clock, but that was a missintement.

election day. Old timers were heard

clection day. Old timers were neare to say that they had never seen a fairor election day and it was prophested on all sides that the vote would be unusually large for a preliminary skirmage. Old men and sick men went to the polis today, for there was nothing to prevent them. There were auticated and completes galore: one

The polls will close at S o'clock, The weather today was ideal for an

The polis close at 8 o'clock tonight pledged to him.

potts would close at 5

Have you voted?

vote of October 21st, "that the state board of health be requested to send a representative to examine the various proposed contragious hospital sites and make a report as to what site or sites, in his judgment, is best adapted for the execution of a building for the care of tuberculesis," the location of the several proposed sites was obtained from the mayor and each was carefully examined by a committee of the board.

Of the eight sites proposed these

severai proposed sites was obtained from the mayor and each was carefully examined by a committee of the board.

Of the eight sites proposed, two are, in the opinion of the board, or, in the opinion of the board, very well adapted for the purnose. One in Chelmsfore street, designated as the Hope estate, is about 5500 feet from city hall. It includes about six acres and rises to a site for buildings when is the feet above water. It overlooks all neighboring buildings with free air from distance in all directions. The high ground with a southberly slope is well situated for perambulation. There is a vacant land a little higher to the northeast. Existing homes are much lower and 200 or 300 feet from the building site. Street cars are on adjoining street fifty feet below, and steam ratiroad is 1700 feet distant. The other site is on the northwest side of Seventh avenue. Pawfuckatville, between Mount Hope and Mount Grove streets, prolonged. It contains about dive acres, being about 700 feet from city hall with street car lines 1000 feet cast and 1000 feet west. There is a water pipe in front and sewers near each end. Much of the area has a growth of pine trees, is nearly level and about 65 feet above water in the river above the dam, with a steep slope to the northwest where under the land in all directions, except to the northwest where under the land rises perhaps 15 feet hospital among those proposed. Without this addition of two acres of this higher land, the board is of hospital among those proposed. Without this addition of the repeated by the land of the proposed. Without this addition of the proposed. By order of the heard.

tate on Chelmsford eferable. By order of the heard, (Signed),

igned), Mark W. Richardson, M. D. Secretary,

candidate having over 50 automobiles

There was considerable in the streets as to who

Tour of Polling Booths

Judge Aldrich of Federal Court Issues Order But New Arrest Was Delayed Pending Decision on Technicalities

CONCORD, N. H., Nov, 13.—Judge Edgar Addrich in the federal court to day ordered the rearrest of Harry K. Thaw on the strength of the extradition warrant isshed recently by flower error Felker. This was done to clear the record but counsel immediately engaged in an argument over the custody of the prisoner and the new arrest will make no difference in the Hanted Freedom has has enjoyed since like The new arrest will make no difference in the Hanted Freedom has has enjoyed since like The new arrest will make no difference in the Hanted Freedom has has enjoyed since like arguments on the labbeas rougus groveral weeks are, as a fugitive from the sentimental features of this case," Judge Aldrich said, "important principles are involved which for the ground that Thaw had been indicted in New York county for conspiracy to escape from the Matteawan,"

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John Farrell Seeks Separation From Wife Pending Proof of Former Husband's Death

newspaper, in which Mr. Farrell made known the fact that he was sceking at wife. It is said that no less than 200 women begsed his companionship for life in answer to his request for "bids", for a partner and after a careful study he picked Mrs. Josephine Higgins, a Cambridge widow.

The couple then came to Draeut to settle down and Mr. Farrell prepared a neat little cottage, started a pountry farm and worked in the garden. John claimed that the place was so cosy that Continued to last page

N. Y. Brokers Indicted W. C. Brown, Who Rose Man Stole Clothing With Metcalf in Court at Providence

Guilty and Held in \$20,000 Each

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 18,deary Dekay, James F. Allen and Orrion R. Farror, the New York rokers and prometers indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the alleged defalcation by Edward P. Metcalf, its former president, of the defunct Atlantic National bank's

funds, entered pleas of not guilty to the several charges in indictments in the United States district court today.

the Several charges in indictinuits to the several charges in the contest court today. They were released on bonds of \$20,000 ceach. Metedal and three New York new will be placed on trial before the federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The federal court here on March 10 next. The three defendants who pleaded to the federal court here on March 10 next. The March 10 next 10 n There was considerable speculation in the streets as to who the nontness for mayor and alderman would be about all of the states carried 0'Donate and not not alderman would be about all of the states carried 0'Donate and not not alderman it is also under indictinents of the presagers had Barrett for high man on the aldermanic ticket, and there Commings, and different others commings, and different others candidates.

The great interest attending the election seemed to die out, in part, with the speech making windup hat hight. The basement at city hall was a lively place for a short time. The forenoon. The activity there had to die the with the removal of the ballot buxes are the different precincts. Moods in gand express wayons and the basement was filled with ballot buxes and police officers.

It is expected at city hall that the refusion will come in early and fast. The ballet is a very simple one and while it is expected that the vote will be a heavy one the results should be pretty well known by It offices.

Tour of Polling Booths

IN. Y. CENTRAL HEAD RESIGNS FOR LARCEN More Testimony for the Defense

From Telegraph Boy to President, Retires

Entered Pleas of Not Has Been in Railroad Coal Teamster Who Service 44 Years-Hearing Failing

> NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-William C. Brown, who rose from telegraph operator to the presidency of the New York Central lines, resigned today. The directorate of the four raffroad companies comprising the New York Central system accepted his resignation. It will become effective New Year's day. A. H. Smith, senior vice president of the lines, it is reported, will succeed him. Mr. Brown is 60 years of age and has been in the raffroad service for more than 14 years. He has been president of the

From Tewksbury Farm Hands

Sold Employer's Coal Fined in Court

The two cases which developed from the larceny of coal from the E. A Wilson Coal Company trial in the local police court tils morning before Judge Enright. The case of John J. Armstrong, charged with the larceny of three hundred pounds of coal, was first disposed of by the defendant pleading guilty to

the charge. Alexander Perkins,

Continued to tast page

-Mr. Clark Again Stand Today

bley vs. Clark was resumed at the opening of superior court this morning with Mr. Clark, the defendant, igain on the stand.

The witness was questioned by his ounsel relative to his conversations with Mr. Twombley before the time that the alleged libelous statement

that the alleged libelous statement was sent out. Mr. Wilson then took the witness.

He said at no time had he any malice against Mr. Twombley and never intended to do Mr. Twombley any infury, but intended to prevent his election to highway surveyor in 1909. Witness said that he believed it his duty to circulate those statements about the plaintiff.

He testified that at one time Mr. Twombley was a member of the water board but he, Mr. Clark, did not question Mr. Twombley's action in certain matters then.

"Do you know when Mr. Twombley was repairing the house that has been described?"

"I don't remember the date."

I don't remember the date

\$6.50 Per Ton, 2000 Pounds

thought was your duty?"
"I was."
"Did you not think that the opinion of the public was enough for this matter?" Continued to page four

Today At the Copley Plaza

roday is Lowell Day at the Copley Plaza.

Don't fail to see the magnificent display of electric pleasure vehicles now on exhibition there.

A representative of this Co. will be present today to offer every possible assistance to our friends from Lowell and vicinity.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

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mortgage real estate. No money loaned on stock or bonds,

THE MIDDLESEX COOPERATIVE BANK

Has been in business for over twenty years and shareholders have never lost a dollar. Shares in new series will be on sale for the next two weeks. According to law no one is allowed to own more than twenty-five shares. Apply at office of the bank, 88 Central Block.

A SAFE

ing to prevent them. There were tomobiles and carriages galore;

TO DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY

A representative of The San visite all, the voting places of this site at A representative of The Sun visited all, the voting places of this city this afternoon, starting his round shortly after the opening of the polls, and it was evident at the outstart that it would be very difficult to get a line on who the winners will be. In the republican wards the vote is coming out strong, but in the democratic districts the voters were slow in casting their votes. However it is expected there will be a big rush from 6 to 5 this evening. All money loaned on bottom Dividends Paid 4 3-4%

this evening.

The chief contest seems to be be

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this evening.

The chief contest seems to be between the mayoralty candidates, but at 2 of clock this afternoon the reports from the different sections of the city were so conflicting that it is an impossibility to dope out who the two possibility to dope out who the two mossibility to dope out who the two mossibility to dope out who the two mossibility to dope out who the two mill be that the precinct officers will be that the prec

Itto Coke BURN CHEAPEST AND BEST FUEL

\$5 00 Per Chal., 1440 Pounds Preston Coal and Coke Co.

OFFICE AND ELEVATOR. (Tel. 1366) BRANCH OFFICE STREET

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Pat iron into the blead, strength into the nerves, color into the chicks, and

digestion, and promote natural sleep. They are positively unequaled as

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in those cases where there has been too much work or worry, too close con-finement indoors, too much social life. At druggists or sent promptly by parcel post on receipt of price, 50c, or \$1, by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

TORSION ACME **SPRINGS**

and engine trouble, and lengthen the life of your car. They will posi-tively do all I claim, and if you will call at the City Hall Garage, 145 Moody street, City, or telephone 2980, on either Wednesday or Satarday. I will give you a demonstration that will fully prove what comfort in riding means. I should espe-cially like to meet the Ford owners, as I have something that means dol-

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RIGHT NOW

We have an unusually fine showing of

Pocket Cutlery

New goods that have all desired features.

PATTERNS AND MORE TO SELECT FROM.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 48 -- Mess Ella- | Pennsylvania avenue and commanding aboth Reagan, a gretty schrolt traches. Reagan and nine customers standing today received the congratulations of at the bar to be "good" was rifling the her pupils and friends because she cash drawer when Miss Reagan, who last night captured an armed menus had been in the kitchen of the house, he stood with a braked revolver in proposalists the room. Securing her hand robbing the liquet store of her father's revolver, she builty walked in father. Patrick Reason, after he had and ordered the desperado to surrenrather, Patrick Reason, after he had and ordered the desperado to surreit titled to hold up a street car in the insiness section.

The man entered the saloon on John Crouse, a traffly car conductor, as the man who had attrepted to rob him earlier in the evening and who had quietly dropped off the car when Crouse commanded him to go.

A Prominent Haverhill Dentist Victim of His Friend's Joke

HAVERHILL, Nov. 18 .- Blinded for life by washing powder thrown Into hts eyes as a joke, Dr. William A. Keefe, prominent dentist of this city. Hes in exeruciating agony at the Havhis eyes as a joke, Dr. William A.

erbill bospital. While visiting friends yesterday afternoon at a bottling establishment on Water street, Albert T. Haley scooped up a paper bag full of the washing nowder and asked the doctor to small of it. As Dr. Keefe did so, Haley squeezed the bag and the powder was thrown over the doctor's face and into his eyes.

Dr. Keefe immediately complained of

intense pain and his friends intriculty prepared bandages and began to bathe his eyes, it was not known at the time that the powder contained 50 per cent, lye, and serious results were not contemplated. Finally, Raymond Ayer, friend who was at the establish-ient, took the declor home, and there

ment, took the doctor home, and there his wife again bandaged the eyes.

After fully two hours a doctor was summoned. When he removed the bandages he found one eye completely eaten away and the other probably beyond saving.

Dr. Keefe was rushed then to the city hospital, but it is feared that nothing can be done for him. The pelice investigated the case, first as a case of burning, then as assault. Mr. Haley, who had been intinate with the doctor for years, is prostrated.

EFFICIENCY IN INDUSTRY

EOSTON, Nov. 18—The problem in efficiency in industry in the optimal of Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard is mainly a problem of scientific psy-cholucy.

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"The mind of the worker," said Prof.
Muensterberg in a lecture before the
Boston school of social science last
night, "is the essential factor in the
problem of efficiency. It is not true
that the real trouble with modern
work is its monotony. Psychology
shows there are different kinds of
minds, some which want to change
friends, problems, activities and would
like to change wives or husbands.
Others prefer stability and sameness.
Work must be adjusted to the individual."

STEAMERS ARRIVE

SABLE ISLAND, Nov. 15.—Steamer Sachem, Liverpool for Boston, 450 miles east of Boston light, at 8 a. m.

FARBURN'S RAADUET

12-14 MERRIMACK SQ.

Tels. 788-789

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won't be known until later. Meanwhile look over these winners. They will reduce the expenses.

	FANCY BLOOD RED SALMON, Ib15	šc
	FRESH BEEF FOR STEW, Ib	
	FRESH LEG OF LAMB, 1b15	
	FRESH KILLED POULTRY, Ib20c v	qı
	FANCY HEAVY TOMATOES, can	Эс
	FULL WISCONSIN PEAS, can	9с
	FANCY MAINE CORN, can	8¢
	FRESH BRUSSELLS SPROUTS, qt10	Оc
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EVERYTHING FOR THANKSGIVING

CITRON, LEMON PEEL, RAISINS, CURRANTS, PLUM PUDDING AND JELLIES FANCY SIREOIN STEAK, B..................25c

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LOWELL'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

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TABLE DAMASK

Mercerized Damask-58 inches wide, 10 very attractive pattracts. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c Yd. Mercerized Damask-64 inches wide 8 different patterns, in dots and Bleached Damask-62 inches wide

all pure linen, handsome assort-ment of putterns. Regular price 50c. Sale price......42c Yard

Bleached Damask—72 inches wide, warranted all pure frish linen, in a large variety of patterns. Reg-ular price 98c. Sale price 79c Yd.

Bleached Damask—72 inches wide, all pure Irish linen, in a large assortment of patterns. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price 98c Yard Bleached Damask-72 inches wide

ah pure linen, in a splendid range of patterns. Regular price \$1.49. Sale price\$1.25 Yard Silver Bleached Damask-68 inches wide, ail pure German linen, 8 choice designs, medium weight. Regular price 75c. Sale price 59c

Silver Bleached Damask-72 inches wide, all pure German liner, heavy quality, in dots and floral

Silver Bleached Damask -12 inches while, warranted pure German linen, extra heavy, in a large as-sortment of -patterns. Regular price \$1.49. Sale price 51.25 Each

PROGRESS

PATTERN CLOTHS

Warranted all pure Juish linen, for square or reund tables, in a large asortment of patterns, in dots and floral designs.

and floral designs.

QUALITY NO. 573

2x2 yards (72x72 im bes), cloth.

Regular price \$2.58. Sale price.

\$2.49 Each

2x2½ yards, (72x90 in bes), cloth.

Regular price \$3.10. Sale price

\$2.98 Each

2x3 yards (72x168 inches), cloth. Regular price \$3.25. Sale price \$3.49 Each 20x20 inch Naphins to match. Reg-ular price \$1.25 dozen. Sale

20x20 inch Napkins to match. Regular price \$2.08 dozen. Sale price \$2.08 Dozen 21x21 Napkins to match. Regular price \$3.98. Sale price \$3.49 Doz. QUALITY NO. 1072 2x2 yards, (72x72 inches), cloth. Regular price \$3.49. Sale price \$2.98 Each 2x24 yards, (72x90 inches), cloth. Regular price \$3.98. Sale price \$3.49 Each 2x3 yards, (72x107 inches), cloth. Regular price \$3.49 Each 2x3 yards. (72x167 inches), cioth. Regular price \$4.19. Site price \$3.98 Each 26x20 inch Napkins to match, Regular price \$3.49. Sate price \$2.98 Dozen

24x24 inch Napkins to match. Reg-ular price \$3.98. Sale price

ular price \$3.58. Sate price \$3.49 Dozen QUALITY NO. H-4 2x2 yards, (72.52 inches), cloth. Regular price \$3.08. Sate price \$3.49 Each $2x21_2$ yards, (72x10 hickes), cloth. Regular price \$4.49. Sale price \$3.93 Each

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2x3 yards, 672x105 inches), cloth,
Regular price \$4.08. Sate price
\$4.49 Each
20x20 inch Naphins to match. Regular price \$2.38. Sale price \$3.49 Dozen

\$3.49 Dozen 24x24 inch Naphins to match. Reg-ntar price \$4.42. Safe price 53.99 Dozen QUALITY NO. H-6 2x2 yards, G2x72 inches), cloth. Regular price \$2.58. Safe price \$3.49 Each

2x215 yards, (72x90 Inches), cloth. Regular price \$4.49. Sale price \$3.98 Each 2x3 yards, (72x10\$ inches), cloth-Regular price \$4.0\$. Sale price \$4.49 Each

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TRAY CLOTHS

Fringed Tray Cloths—All linen, in a large assortment of patterns. Regular price 10c. Sale price 8c Each

TEA CLOTHS.

36x36 inches, hemstitched, handsome assortment of patterns, in floral designs, etc. 49c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$3.98.
45x45, inches, hemstitched, with plain satin borders, also a large variety in floral designs. \$2.49, \$3.63, \$4.98 Each Round Scallon Edge Claths—Round Scallon Edge Claths—Rounder

Round Scallop Edge Gloths—Border all around, assorted designs, sizes as follows: 46x46 inches......\$3.49 Each 57x57 inches \$4.49 Each 72x78 inches.......\$3.49 Each

TEA SETS

Scallop Edge-All jure linen, good variety of patterns, one 36x36 variety of patterns, one 30x36 inch cloth, six 13x13 inch doylies, at \$2.98 Set Hemstitched—Very fine Irish linen. large assertment of patterns, in dots and floral designs. One 36x36 inch cloth, slx 13x13 inch doylies, \$4.98 Set

ODD TABLE CLOTHS

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BASEMENT

Mercerized Cloths—Borders all around, good quality for round or square table.

S-4 size....98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 Each 16-1 size . . . 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 Each 12-4 size. \$1,25, \$1.49, \$1.98 Each

Linen Hemstitched Cloths—All pure linen, hemmed or hemstitched, silver bleached and unbleached. 8-4, size \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ea

10-4 size \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50 Ea 12-4 size....\$1.99, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ea TOWELS

In Fancy, Plain Hemstitched and Plain Hem Huckabuck—Also fringed and hemstitched damask towels, with colored borders, also plain white. Warranted pure linen 25c Eacl Plain and Fancy—Fringed and hem-stitched huckabuck and damask towels, also with wreath for ini-tials. Warranted pure linen, 39. Fach

39c Each Plain and Fancy-Fringed, hemstitched and scalloped edges, in huckabuck and damnek; all pure liner, full bleached, extra fine

Guest Towels—Hemstitched or scal-loped edge, pure linen huckabuck, plain, fancy or with wreath. 25c, 39c, 49c Each

TABLE SETS

10.4 Size Table Sets—One cloth, twelve napkins to match, all linen hemmed ready for use, \$2.69 Set

10-4 Size Linen Sets—One cloth, tweive napkins to match, silver bleached, all pure linen, hem-stitched ready for use. \$2.98 Set 10.4 Size Linen Set --One cloth twelve napkins to match, hem-stliched ready for use, border all around, double seth damisk. \$4.93 up to \$12.50 Set

10-4 Size Linen Sets—Cloth and napkins to match, extra heavy German make, all pure linen, border all around, double damask, in plain centers and floral designs, \$6.98, \$9.95, 10.93, 12.50, 15.98, 17.98

NAPKINS

18x18 Inch Mercerized Napkins— Hemmed ready for use, nice assortment of patterns, 75c Dozen

20x20 Inch Mercerized Napkins-Hearmed ready for use, good quality, full bleached.\$1.00 Dozen Linen Napkins-5-5x5-8 and 3-4x 3-4 napkins, all linen, in a large variet) of patterns, full bleached and silver bleached. 92c to \$5.49 Dozen

SPECIAL 20x31 Inch Unhemined Tray Cloths

All pure linen, in a large assort-ment of patterns, full. Regular price 25c. Sale price, 19c Each

TOWELING

TABLE PADDING

ASBESTOS TABLE MATS For round, square or eval tables, 42

Inches to 65 inches, every mat is an absolute protection to table tops ...\$2.50 to \$5.50 Table Tops Extra leaves ... 65c to \$1.25 Each

der for Underwear

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Joseph E. Weyn now of Boston, in a bill in equity brought in the superior court here against his wife, Edna Abele Weyn, about the house with a carving knife. the age of \$7. He wants the court's aid in recovering his bankhook and underwoar, be-

Has Land in Billerica

large sidebourd scarfs, two suit of clothes, underwear, deed of real estate in Billerica, issue book; and the pictures of his mother and father.

He is in al solute need, he says, of the clothing and underwear.

The case will be heard first Nov. 21.

declares that he was toreed to scha-famous vocal leachers, died today at intention to resign from the national ing list the wives of members of the name was Mathilde Graumann. She the state central committee. cause he is afraid he cannot return for was originally a concert singer but

tore Cavalieri Decastrone, also was a

Madame Marches's husband, Salvatore with her.

He is a cigarmaker by trade and earns from \$2) to 275 a week, be says. During their married life he gave her \$20 a week. During the period that he lived with his wife the latter's mother and her brother, Wendall Abelt, also made their heavy there are though this was apainst the concent and open the was apainst the concent and open the was apainst the concent and open the waster or not he is superty; their whether or not he is superty; their whether or not he is superty; their heavy has been advertising thus accompanies legal rights as the master of his wife content. His wife's conduct was and the colorest that he color het a color her whether or not he is superty; their marked her word over a grood additional legal rights as the master of his war mousehold.

He asks the courts add a abtorning possesion of the following articles, which are at 56 Lynn size. Linden Morris chain, two Brussels has colored two Venetian lace collars, one Belgian cellar, two laces the cheek, bardises fever an abreshold.

A CONSUMPTIVE COURS.

A cough that bullers you a minually is one of the danger manage the warms of consumption. In X mays were directory that contains lists of news and trade, papers in the principles, superimented with information as to advertising represerve who are in a mostion to indee the value of teent publications for advertising purposes.

NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY OF WORLD.

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**WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—American consumered wertisers." and there is now a disposite trong the world over a proposal trong the world over a proposal trong the world over a company of the color of the colored to the colored to

The postoffice has been removed to its new quarters and new equipment and furniture installed. It is now ready for adequate service.

Man Afraid to Return CANNO WILL TRANSPORT The chemical extinguishers there.

The depot was recently broken into the second time and two trunks At a recent town meeting it was voted to repair the lose house and make arrangements to prevent the freezing of the chemical extinguishers there.

MADAME MATHILDE DECASTRONE ransacked and the cash stolen. A revolver belonging to Mr. Nutting, the MARCHEST DIED TODAY AT THE station agent, was also taken.

TO QUIT NATIONAL COMMITTEE

jury. He states that he was married i ob. a, 1912, and left his home in Linden on Nov. 12, 1912. He says in his bill that he gave his wife formal written notice that he would no longer live with her. Has land in 1922. Has land in 1922. Madame Marchesi's bashood of D. D. D.

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the torture of discusse and who have sought medical ald in vain to read this.

We, as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash, not a patent medicine concocide of various worthless drugs, but a solution compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is made in the P. D. D. laberatories of Chicago and is called the D. D. D. Proscription for Ecomo.

This is a doctor's special prescription—cone that has effected many wonderful cures.

The effect of D. D. D. to recording the cures.

for Berma.

This is a doctor's special prescription—one that has effected many wonderful cures.

The effect of D. D. D. Is to soothe instantly, as soon as applied; then It prestrates the pores dostroys and theory off all disease germs and leaves the skin clean and healthy.

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At the White House As' Result of Decision by "Cabinet Ladies"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Storm sig-

nals are being displayed in of-ANSONIA, Conn., Nov. 18.—Charles field circles in Washington as a LONDON, Nov. 18.—Madama Mathilde. H. Brooker of this city, republican ficial circles in Washington as a national committeenant from Connecticut since 1900, today announced his inet ladies' to cut from their call-gratuations both the age of \$7. She was born at committee and has given notice to house on the ground that some paring Sun on the results of the election and Frankfort-on-the-Main and her maiden that effect to Chairman Riorback of of the overcrowded calendar had to especially the selection of Mr. Walsh be done at the opening of a busy so- of Clinton for governor and that of cial season. The women of the of- Mr. Hegan for the governor's council. ficial set are now embroiled in two camps and the fend threatens to spread into governmental quarters. So many earlier to spread into governmental quarters. So many qualted and out-of-date machinery of government that will be abolished in imprecaded as a physical impossibility to extend the list this year. The decision to cut off the names of the house members wives from the list was said to have been prompted by the greatly increased membership of the house and the fact that no precedent rendered the calls imperative.

We do not have seen a veg as government that in this western states, and i hope that among other anti-quarter will be adolished in the precedent will be precedent assembly will correct that out of the senatorial and representative to take about and representative seen prompted by the greatly increased membership of the house and the fact that no precedent rendered the calls imperative. ficial set are now embreiled in two true's

increased membership of the house and the fact that no precedent ren-dered the cails imperative.

The "cabnet tables" have endeav-ored to hold out the olive branch by assuring the "house tadies" that their names, will be on the cabinet recep-tion days' list. This has had the ef-fect of further inconsing the congres-sional women, it is declared, and the social war is being wased merrily.

COUSIN OF DX-PRES. TAFT DEAD SIOUN FALLS, N. D., Nov. 18.-Na-thaniel Taff, 88, cousin of former thaniel Taff, is, cousin of former president William H. Taff died yesterday at the home of his daughter at West Sioux Falls, a suburb. Mr. Taft came here a year ago from Port Jervis, N. Y. For many years he was an engineer on the Beston, Worcester & Fitchburg railroad.

MR. McCLOSKEY GRATEFUL The following is from John B. McCloskey, democratic candidate for county commissioner:
Roston, Nov. 15, 1913.

The Lowell Sub:

Dear Editor: With your kind permission I would like to extend my thanks through the columns of your valuable paper to the voters of Lowell for the generous vote given me the recent election of county commissioners. sioner.

Again thanking you for the space in your paper, I remain, very truly yours.

John B. McCloskey.

LATED THE SEX FOR ITS WORK

IN RECENT ELECTION

Mr. George H. Colby who will be remembered as a Lowell boy, now in a law office in Tacoma, Wash, writes The Sun the fellowing note relative

to the recent election: Tocema, Wash, Nov. 13, '13, Editor Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

Bear Sir: Accept my sincere conally and for the spleadid work of The We do not have such a body as gov-

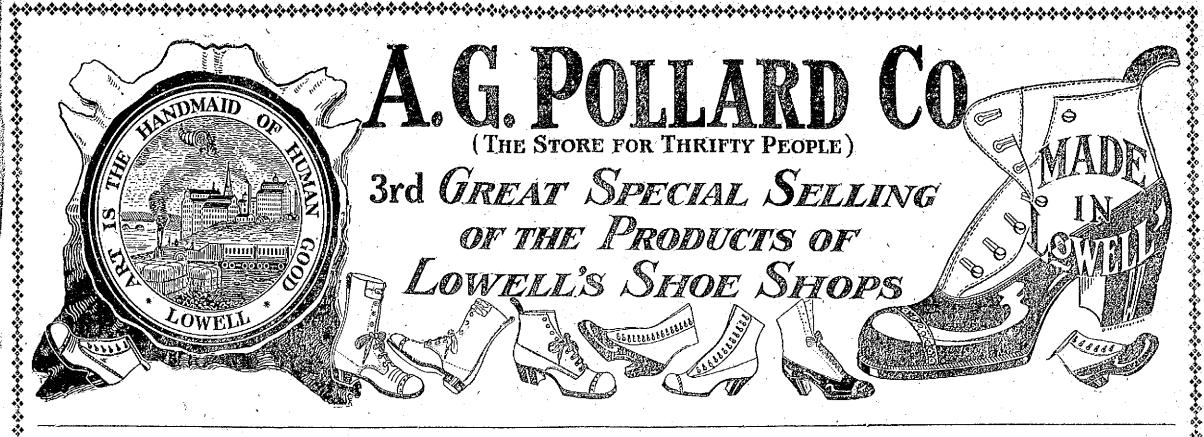
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Resolution Demanding Congressional Investigation of Michigan Copper Companies by A.F. of L. SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 18—Fiery their own lungs mixed with the speeches were made in the American sonous fumes of the copper. Secretarion of Labor convention yesterSaya Soldiers Are Drunk was to be offered the post of historian and editor of the official journal was originated for the purpose of benefitsing the candidacy of John H. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America for the second vice presidency of the federation to succeed John Mitchell, who is retiring voluntarily. The socialists favored White and to bring the administration forces to terms they put up John Mitchell as a candidate for president. Today it is said that White is not acceptable to the administration forces, their candidate belong T. A. Rickert of New York.

Federation of Labor convention yesterday attacking the Michigan copper mina owners whose couployes are on Resolutions demanding a congressional investigation and calling for Armed men-militia and detective

Says Soldiers Are Drunk

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the federation, described the daily parades of men and women in the copper country.

gressional investigation and calling for contributions for the support of the strikers were adopted.

President Samuel Compers said the convention undoubtedly would adopt a resolution, if it were presented, demanding investigation as to how the Calumet & Heela company obtained lifte to its copper land.

Got Land Prom U. S.

Joseph D. Cannon of the Western Federation of Miners described the conditions under which the workers revolted, and declared documentary evidence was available to prove that the Calumet & Heela company obtained for the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the streets with bells on and revoluted, and declared documentary evidence was available to prove that the Calumet & Heela company obtained for the treatment of the streets.

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Joseph D. Camon of the Western Federation of Miners described the conditions under which the workers revolted, and declared documentary evidence was available to prove that the Calumet & Heela company obtained free from the United States government in 1882 valuable mineral land as a grant in aid of a canal, the land never being used for canal purposes, but for the copper it contained.

John H. Walker, president of the months in the Calumet region, said it would disgrace conditions there "which would disgrace the most barbarous country in the most barbarous contry in the floor of the convention that the wond disgrace ranked in the \$600-foot levels, without ventillation, breathing again the air of the latter were not much out.

John H. Walker said the miners worked much of their land by fraud under the most barbarous country in the floor of the convention that the floor of the con

Government Completes Its Testimony Against Colegio Marchese

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- The government ompleted its testimony yesterday against Colegio Marchese, on trial in he superior court before Judge Brown and a jury, charged with murder in the first degree in causing the death of Luigi Carabello.

After the government's last wilness

This Simple Recipe Quickly Banishes Hairs

Here is a simple and inexpensive recipe or formula which is used with excellent results by many beauty specialists for removing bairy growths on the face, neck or arms: Mix a stiff paste with a little delatone and water and spread on hairy surface for 2 o 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skil and it will be entirely free from bah or blemish. Care should be exercised to get the delatone in an original package, otherwise it may not be pure

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ed to go away, with the remark that to go away, with the remain shahe was not going to stand anything like that, and that Carabello then half-pushed him with his hand and start-

ed across the street.

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Marchese followed him and when Carabello got to the entrance of the drug store on the corner of Parmenter and Hanover streets Marchese pulled out his gun and fired one shot and a moment later hesitated and then fired two more shots.

For the defence Antonio d'Elsignore and Vincenzo Buitt told of seeing Marchese and Carabello in the cafe and surrounded by their companions, who were quarrelling with each other, and then of the quarrel later outside between Marchese and Carabello.

Bath and Breakfast for Three Cents for Children of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18-A bath and a good breakfast for three cents for improperly neurished children of the open air class at the Durham public school in this city will be provided by the Home and School league. This announcement was made yesterday by the function committee of the league. Soon after the children HESPERIAN DEC. 11 the league. Soon after the children SCOTIAN DEC. 25 or 50 to the MUSSICOTIAN LIVE SIGNATURE AT SCHOOL BE SHOULD BE SHO

Represented at Conference of Priests for Holy Name Increase

BOSTON, Nov. 18,-"Ninety per cent. of the men of each parish for the Holy Name society," was the slogan of more than 200 priests of the Boston dingerse assembled in the conference room of the Cathedral of the Hoiy Cross In dren's Ald society during the past year Name society yesterday afternoon.

was appointed diocesan director of the Holy Name society by the cardinal. Cardinal O'Connell, who is deeply interested in the welfare of the organization, addressed the priests.

The gathering included pastsors and curates of the diocese who are incharge of the lacel societies, but the diocese at the present time, the socious at the present time, the socious strip of the diocese at the present time, the socious strip of the diocese at the present time, the socious strip of the diocese at the present time, the socious strip of the diocese at the present time.

He recommended the organizing of parish societies with consultors in charge of bands so that these consultors would be responsible to the spiritual director, and the latter would thus be enabled by a report of absence (pylsit any member and learn whether he was 11) or what prevented his attendance, thus developing a closer bond between members of the organization. ization. Ittation and order

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .-- Boston's Chil-

attendance at the annual meeting of extended its benefactions through its the spiritual directors of the Holy various departments to 2219 children Name society yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was called by the Rt. good families through New England. Rev. Mgr. M. Splaine, D. D. rector according to the report of its officers of the cathedral, who some time ago was appointed diocesan director of the society handled a larger reduced. The society handled a larger reduced.

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MEMBER OF CABINET WHOSE BROKEN HEALTH MAY CAUSE HIM TO RESIGN



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CONCORD, N. H.; Nov. 18.-Reports been given him at the chamber of com-

Michigan mitted Suicide

Manager of Brooklyn Was Unconditionally Released Yesterday

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, Mgr. Bill Dahlen of the Brooklyn baseball club was yesterday given unconditional release by the club. Dahlen is negotiating with a minor league club. Ficider Jones, former manager of the Chicago Americans has been prominently mentioned as his successor. Shortstop Fischer of the Brooklyn club, was said today to

Brocklyn club, was sold today

A FULL MST OF THE MEMBERS COMPRISING THE HONORARY COURD

Following is the full membership of the honorary board, connected with the charity ball of the Loviell Gulid. Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. John Jacob Rogert, Rev. Appleton Graunis, Rev. Charles T. Billings, and the following milt and Locks and Canals officials: Arthur T. Lyman, president of the Locks and Canals company; Edw. Lovering, treasurer of the Massachusetts cotton mills; Herbert Lyman, treasurer of the Merrimack Mfg. Co.; A. G. Cumnock, treasurer of the Appleton Co.; F. A. Flather, Ircasurer of the Tremont and Suffolk mills, R. Paul Suelling, treasurer of the Saco-Lowell shops; C. Brooks, Middle and C. F. Young, Tremont and Suffolk Facelowell shops; C. Brooks, Middle and C. F. Young, Tremont and Suffolk France, C., C. F. Fairbanks, Carpet mills, rails.

MRS. GARDNER PEARSON AT WEBBING OF MISS HARLEY, THE NOTED GOLFER

FALL PAVER, Nov. 18 .- Miss Kath-David F. Houston, who conferred with Governor Felker here, is near a physical breakdown from overwork. As a result all his social emagements have called off. Mr. Houston with the deen cancelled. The dinner to have up his lealth.

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In Pistol Fight With the Strikers at Calumet, Wife and Then Companies at Calumet, Wife and Strikers at Calumet, Wife and Then Companies at Calumet, Wife and Strickers at Calumet, Wife and Then Companies at Calumet, Wife and Strikes at Calumet, Wife and Then Companies at Calumet, Wife and Calumet, Wife and Then Companies at Calumet, Wife and Calumet, Wife an ering Harley, the noted solfer, was married here yesterday to A. G. Jack-

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 18.—In a pistol fight vesterday between copper mine strikers and deputies at the Guiney mine. Harvy Barker, a deputy sheria, was shot through the abdament and two strikers received desh wounds.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, the mine of the policy of the strikers with a business of the policy of the short of the short of the same and two strikers received desh wounds.

North Intlebrica A very enjoyable surplies party was bettined and highling for selling lady was the receiptent of numerous beautiful gifts, among them, being an opal ring and large boughet of roses. Her father revolver. Mrs. Newman died soon afterward. Newman, who was 57 years eld, had been werrying over failing turns. Mony friends were present from Lowell and the surrounding towns. The presentation speech was made by Mr. James B. Palm.

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"I wanted to find out for myself."
"Did you go to Officer Conway as ask him to investigate this?"

"No"
"You talked with Officer Conway,
did you no!?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"And did he give you his opinion as to Mr. Twombley's conduct?
"About the other charges, yes."
"Did you consider the matter of calling the officer about this?"
"I thought it unnecessary."
"You called no one to your assistance when you started to find whether Mr. Twombley was guilty or innocent?"
"I did not."
"I clark then read his latter to

"I did not."

Mr. Clark then read his letter to Mr. Clark then read his letter to Mr. Pratt soking for information and also Mr. Pratt's letter to him. (Both letters were mentioned yesterday.) Upon receipt of that letter, Mr. Clark said he concluded that Mr. Twombley was guilty. Ho stated that he never attempted to get evidence to overstrunt the information contained in the letter from Mr. Pratt.

turn the information contained in the letter from Mr. Fratt.
"Who was present at the meeting in Mr. Talbot's house?"
Witness mentioned several names.
Attorney Wilson asked the witness about the identification of several menthat were present and Mr. Clark told him their occupations.
"Whith was your purpose in calling them?"
"Because they were voters of Billerica and interested in town affeirs and I wanted to present to them the facts and see what they thought best to do."

do."
"All of the men are under your di-"They were all employed at the mill."

"How many other meetings did you attend for purposes of defeating Mr. Twombley?"

"None that I know of."
"Did you feel that you convinced
the men that Twombley was gullty?"
"I think that was the general opin-

ion."
"Who was suggested as a candidate to deteat Mr. Twombley?"
"Mr. B. W. Kearney's name came

up."
"Did you say yesterday that that was
the first time you supported Mr. Essex?"

"I supported him in 1907."
"The vote at the town meeting put you against Twombley Instead of in favor of him, did it not?"
"It did."
The witness then read the finding of the special town meeting called to investigate Mr. Twombley's affair. At that meeting it was voted to discontinue the investigation as it would cause a needless expense to the town cause a needless expense to the towr and it was believed that the meeting was called on account of personal feel-

was called on account of personal feel-ings.

"Did you believe that an investiga-tion by the town was necessary after the state officer's investigation?"

"I did."

"Did you know Mr. Singhi well?"

"As an acquaintance, not intimate-ly."

"Did you see him orien.
"Seldom."
"What is Mr. Singhi's business?"
"He is connected with some lumber

concern, I believe."
"Do you come in contact with the voters of the town except in your busi-

"Yes."
"What was the vote in 1907, when Mr. Twombley was elected?"
"Mr. Twombley, 253; Mr. McEiligott,

cise Mr. Twombley's administration in 1906 and 1907 and in 1905 he did not believe he could be sleeted. He was defeated by three votes. He said defeated by three votes. He said hat in the spring of 1903, when Mr. Fwombley was to be a candidate for public office, he believed it was his that in the spring of 1903, when Mr. Twombley was to be a candidate for public office, he believed it was his duty to take some action. He thought that there was a possibility of Mr. Twombley being elected in 1909 and that every effort should be made to prevent him from entering the contest.

prevent him from entering the con-test.

"What did Mr. Twombley say when he went to your office early in the year of 1909?"

"He referred to the meeting and asked me to show him the letters I had received from Mr. Pratt."

"Un to that time had you ever saked

Up to that time had you ever asked Mr. Twombley if those statements were

"And still you believed him guilty?" "I did."

Did he deny the charges?"

What did you think?"

"I'm sorry to say, I didn't believe

"How long did the conversation last?"
"About fifteen minutes."
"When did he come back?"
"In the afternoon."

"Did he ask you to go to Mr. Whit-

"I don't remember that he did."

"I don't remember that he did."

Mr. Wilson then went over the meetings of Messys. Twombley and Clark in the latter's office, at which the affidavits were talked about.

"Did Mr. Twombley's election to the water board lessen or increase your feeling toward him?"

"It did not."

"Was it to prevent his election to highway surveyor in 1912 that you published the evidence?"

"Yes, it was."

"Has Mr. Singhi been at your office consulting with you since the special

consulting with you since the special own meeting?"

"No."
"Have you consuited with him?"
"Yes, some time in March, 1909, I learned from him the lumber firm that he mentioned."
"In the bottom of your pamphlet, Mr. Clark, you asked the voters to preserve it. What was your purpose?"
"I didn't want them to throw it in the waste-basked. I wanted them to use it relative to the town meeting."
"Did Mr. Twombley tell you that the publication of these statements would ruin you?"

"I don't remember."
"I don't remember."
"Did he say they were false?"
"He did."
"And it had no weight upon your

"No because I had other evidence considered more trustworthy."

Mr. George W. Whitney, foreman
for the firm of Pratt and Forrest was

he next called. He testified that Mr. Twombley

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went to the yard one morning and stated that he had \$300 or \$400 and ordered some bridge plank and 2000 feet of flooring and asked that all be billed to the town of Bilherica.

He stated that he told Mr. Twombley it could not be billed that way and Mr. Twombley said: "It you can't do it there are enough who will." Mr. Twombley came back within a day or two said asked how about the tumber but 1 told him we could not do what he wanted.

but I told him we could not do what he wanted.

"In 1909 Mr. Twombley again came to the yard," said the witness, "with a man 29 or 30 feet behind him. I was at the time loading a team and when I finished I went down the path to talk to him. A man named Taylor was near me at the time and was near Mr. Twombley at all times. The man with Mr. Twombley was about forly feet away. Twombley asked me if I ever sent any lumber to him and charged it to Billerlea and I told him I never did but that he had asked me to de it and I told him I couldn't."

Mr. Wilson then questioned the witness.

"Do you frequently may to the came to the countries."

ness.
"Do you frequently go to Bilterica?"
"Yes,"

"Have you a brother in law there?"
"Yes, I have."
"Have you ever discussed Mr.
Twombley with your relative, George
Crachy?"

Crosby? "No. I have probably mentioned him."
"Did you tell Mr. Pratt that Mr.

Twombley wanted the boards to go to a house that he was building?"
"I did, I said to Mr. Twombley's

"Did you say that the lumber was going to Mr. Twombley's house or to one which Mr. Twombley was build-"I think I said, 'to his house.' I

don't remember.

don't remember."
Witness said that the first time he met Mr. Clark was in Trull & Wier's office, about three weeks ago.
Officer Burns, who testified yesterday was recalled to the stand and told further of his investigation.

DEATHS

WYMAN-Marie Blownes Wyman, widow of John S. Wyman, and mothet of Franklin A. Wyman, aged 39 years died Sunday at her home, 58 Albam street, Ashmont, Mass.

Haven, also the following delegation from the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. K.: Mrs. Patrick Reardon, Mrs. John Balfrey, Miss Minule Rayball and Marietta Markham. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 10 o'clock analysis high mass of requiem was

died Sunday at ber home. 63 Albam street, Ashmont, Mass.

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COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary victoria Coburn took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her son, Frederic W. Coburn, 7 Fairmont street. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. The bears were Mesers. Walter S. Coburn, Edward B. Carney, Tyler A. Stevens and Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. The bears were Mesers. Walter S. Coburn, Edward B. Carney, Tyler A. Stevens and Charles T. Brist Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church, The bears of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church, The bears of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church and the Carney of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church and the Carney of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church and the First Unitarian church and the First Unitarian church. The bears of the First Unitarian church and the First Un

THERNAN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Barry Tiernam, an esteemed resident of Centralville, took place this morning at 6.36 octock from her home, 142 lewelt street and was largely attended by surrowing relatives and friends, including a number from out of town. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fiancan of Boston, Miss Marie of Somerville and described by Marie and Mrs. Malachi Barry of New Margaret McLaughlin, intoxication.

The Light to Study By

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Children should never study under a poor light-it strains the eyes and the ill effects may be permanent.

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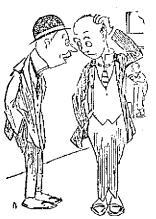
sclentists have been added to the staff of the national museum, according to an announcement loday by the Smithsoni-T. Wherry until recently assistant professor of mineralogy in Lehigh university and Dr. James C. Martin, who received his degree in philosophy from Princeton this year. The former will assume the duties of assistant curator of mineralogy and petrology Dr. Mariin will take up bis duties as and chemical geology.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GULLINAN—The funeral of the late Raiph A. Guillian will take place tomerrow morning at \$5 o'clock from his home, 56? Central street. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at \$1. Peter's church at \$0 o'clock. The interment will be in the family lot in \$1. Patrick's cemetry, Jinnes H. Medermott in charge. JOSEPH—Frank Joseph, aged 16 years, 10 months, died last night at the home of his perents, Matias and Amiliah Joseph. 37 Summer street. Funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at \$0 c'clock from the home of his parents, \$7 Summer street. Funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at \$0 c'clock from the home of his parents, \$7 Summer street. Funeral services will be bell at \$1. Anthony's clurch at \$1 c'clock. Burial will be in \$1. Fatrlek's cemetry. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

**HILET—The funeral of the late Miss Neille A. Riley, daughter of the late Morgan P. and Honora. Conners Riley, will take place from her home. \$6 Manchester street Thursday at \$.30 a. n. At the Sacred Heart church at \$0 c'clock a funeral high mass if requiem will be sune. Burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery in charge of J. J. O'Connell, undertaker.

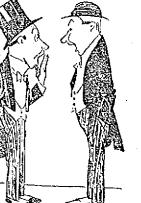
A LITTLE NONSENSE



NO CHANCE TO TALK.

Poor Green has joined the great si-lent majority.

You don't say! When did he die? months I've had it. Oh, he didn't die. / He got married



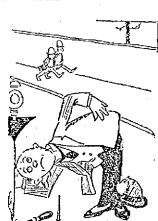
HIS COUSIN.

I hear your cousin, the singer, has made great strides in his profession? new automobile? Yep, great! He used to sing when emiles.



Autoist-I haven't paid a cent for repairs on my machine in all the ten

Friend-So the man who did the re-pairs told me.



MAKING PROGRESS,

How's Ferrin getting along with his

Finely. He's got so now that he can Won't go.



GOOD REASON. Young Mother (anxiously) — What makes you think the baby is going to be a great politician?

Father (confidently)—I'll toll you my dear. He can say more things that sound well and mean nothing at VI-than any kid I ever saw.



THE NEWLYWEDS. Hubby-Well, dearest, how did you Hubby—Well, dearest, now and you like the play?
Wifey—Quite true to life—they changed servaries in every act.

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BANDITS ROB PAYMASTER RULING FOR NEW HAVEN MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE BILL

Armed Men Point Revolvers at Severe Set Back Sustained by the Southbridge Official and Force Him to Give up \$1000

last evening, and with the muzzles of their revolvers shoved into his face took \$1000 in pay envelopes he was distributing among the hands of the

cok \$1000 in pay, envelopes he was distributing among the hands of the kensidals factory.

One of the men fired a shot at Dwy-ce, as they started away with the cash. The builtet grazed his head.

The paymaster, nothing danned by the gun play, started after the pairs show commenced to run from a distance of the immediate woodland.

The paymaster, nothing danned by the gun play, started after the pairs show commenced to run from and when Dwyser builted, ran into the woods surrounding the objectory.

Armed posses of police and critzens are seconting the neighboring woods near the factory in which the bandits disappeared.

Police of surrounding cities and books and the factory in which the bandits of body occurred at 5.00 per commenced to run and least factory, and was on the bridge between the pawer house and least factory, when he was suddenly conformed by two men, once a large man and the other short in stature. The larger of the pair grated from the statution. As the men started to run away, the shorter of the woods and the straiged passed for work of the pair grated from the statution. As the men started to run away, the shorter of the woods and the floring and the police in grated from the statution. As the men started to run away, the shorter of the woods and the floring passed for work of the pair grated from the statution. As the men started to run away, the shorter of the two grated from the statution. As the men started to run away, the shorter of the two grated from the statution. As the men started to run away, the shorter of the two grated from the statution as the factor the safety of the statution of the factory and was on the bridged passed by the paymaster started in pursuit. He followed the statution of the factory and was on the bridge passed by the paymaster statuted in pursuit. He followed the statution of the factory and the statution of the statuted to run away, the shorter of the two statuted in pursuit. He followed the statuted in pursuit. He followed the statuted in pursuit. He followed t

SEVERAL CASES OF DIPHTHERIA AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN, AT

For the second time within a month

f that town in an attempt to provent

ent lime there are seven or eight cases

the Talbot school at North Billerica has been closed by the board of health

NORTH BILLERICA

charity for service in the execution of the laws relating to supervision of re-lief of mothers and dependent chil-dren. This examination will be held

dren. This examination will be beig on Dec. 10, 1913. There are five vacancies. The ap-pointees are to be women. The sal-ary is to be \$1000 per annum. Applicants must possess training and experience in case work with depen-dent families; they must be capable of understanding and executing the duties of the board of charity with reference. of the board of charity with reference to the settlement laws of Massachusetts, and of representing the said board in its supervisory and advisory

poard in its supervisors and advisory relationship with the several boards of overseers of the poor.

The examination will consist of a sworn statement of training and experience, arithmetic, letter writing, handwriting, verbal orders and of practical questions which aim to test an applicant's fitness for the position. a diphtheria epidemic. At the presin the town and the disease is confined to school children. It is anderstood that the school will open pext Monday and during the next few days all books and desks will be funigated. About three weeks ago the school was closed for two days, there being two or three children ill at that time. Over the post year have a right and afteen are enrolled at the school. Women destring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying in person or by letter at

inalion may secure application blanks by applying in person or by letter at the office of the civil service com-mission, room 152, State House, Bos-

Applications may be filed at any for State Board of Charity on Detime; but in order that the applicant
to the position of visitor in the
department of the state board of 3, 1913.

Yourself



The Food Drink for all Ages-Others are Imitations

The police had been informed, it is said, by Bernard Fitzgerald, 37 Washington street, Haverhilk, who claimed to have knowledge of the trio, that they had schemed to rab Orrin Clark, who lives with his wife in a lonely spot near Derry, N. H., and who they owns men believed kepit a large amount of money at his home. AND AND AND AND The police had been informed, it is said, by Bernard Fitzgerald, 37 Washington Street, Haverhilk, who claimed to have knowledge of the trio, that they had schemed to rab Orrin Clark, who lives with his wife in a lonely spot near Derry, N. H., and who they owns men believed kepit a large amount of money at his home. At the time designated for the descent of the money at his home. And who lives with his wife in a lonely spot near Derry, N. H., and who they owns men believed kepit a large amount of money at his home. At the time designated for the descent of the money at his home. And the time designated for the descent of the money at his home. And the time designated for the descent of the money at his home. And the time designated for the descent of the money at his home. And the time designated for the descent of the money at his home. And the time designated for the descent of the mentional grange and progressives of the national grange robbers approached the house the police pounced upon them and placed them under arrest.

Lawyer William D. Regan has filed a motion to set aside the verdict in the case of Dewey vs. Bay State Street Railway Co. returned by the jury last Friday afternoon. The jury credered a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing damages to the sum of \$20.

FIVE MINITE CURE

IT CTOMACH IS BAD

Hist of officers...

didates of the regulars beauch tional Master Oliver Wilson of Peoria, the who seeks re-election.

The delegates also had under consideration the resolutions introduced to enable the incoming administration to suspend any officer or member particle pating in or giving agestance to the progressive organization of state granges or giving out interviews reflecting upon the good name and character of any number of the national grange. The best that money can buy at lowest market prices-No wailing-Send me your orders now and avoid the rush that is sure to come later. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

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Opposition to the \$67,000,-000 Bond Issue

tory.

The employes of the factory, startled by the sound of the shooting, came rushing from the building and started after the fugifives but lost track of them and returned after a brief scarch public service commissions hearings

Tried to Gct Farmers

\$50,000 Sentenced

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 18 .-

Ralph E. Howard, 22 years old, and

old, both of 176 Main street, Haverhill,

and Walter J. McKinley, 19 years old,

of Amesbury, the three boys who are

Derry road of \$50,000 Sunday night nd who were arrested by a squad of policemen lying in ambush, were sen-

enced by Judge Center in the local

ourt yesterday. Ralph E. and his brother. Bay A.

Halph E. and his brother. May A. Howard, were adjudged guilty of carrying loaded revolvers and Walter J. McKinley, was found guilty of carrying a huge wooden bilty. The three were sentenced to serve one year in the county jall for carrying concealed warmone.

capons, The police had been informed, it

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JAIL BOY BANDITS FELL FOR

Youthful Robbers Who Man Dropped Down El-

said to have conspired to hold up and of 40 feet, yesterday, but was able rob Orrin Clark, a wealthy farmer of below the ambulate unassisted. Felsman was taken to the Relief

SOUTHBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—Two bandis held up Robert E. Dwyer, paymasdits held up Robert E. Dwyer, paymaster of the American Optical Company
back to the office, while the men disappear into the woods back of the facpart expline and with the marriage into the woods back of the faclast expline and with the marriage into the woods back of the facter of the American Optical Company
back to the office, while the men disappear into the woods back of the facto the \$67,000,000 New Haven build issue vesterday afternoon when taken nullification of the anti-stockwatering laws of the commonwealth, which have

> thorized by the commission was illegal for three reasons; the \$45,000,000 officially indebteduess which the new floating indebtedness which the new lesue is to retire was not, he declared, incurred for proper and lawful purposes. The capitalization of the road to a new bond Issue under the "two one" provisions of the acts of 1913. And finally the board has no right to issue convertible bonds at all, and especially to authorize now an Issue of stock which will not be made for if years, and may then be issued at a price which will make it in effect a violation of the stockwatering laws.

Attorney Charles F. Choate, Jr., for the railroad, argued that the issue was legal, the commission being authorized to allow the issue of "other evidences of indebtedness."

of indebtedness."

He claimed that the financial interests of the petitioner were insignificant compared to the interests of the New Haven, and declared that the commission had made its findings after the fullest consideration of an immense amount of evidence.

the testimony introduced, the inclusion of the voluminous records of the sion of the voluminous records of the literatings would necessitate the admission of further evidence explaining it and even of the Prouty hearings last spring.

Merely Conclusions

On the other hand it is claimed by counsel for the petitioners that the final report of the commission made no definite findings of fact, but stated merely conclusions, partily of law and partly of fact and that the supreme court will not have sufficient facts on which to make a decision.

Judge Sheldon reserved the exceptions of counsel for the commissioners and agreed also to put before the full bench an offer of proof of evidence, in which counsel will show what they expect to prove if they are allowed to include more testimony in the record. If the supreme court decides to allow the estimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the estimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the estimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony full the supreme court decides to allow the testimony amount of evidence.
Edward D. Robbins, for the

Walked to Ambulance

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-William Fels-

man, 21, of Fayston street, Roxbury,

employed by the Massachusetts Cap company on the third floor of the

building at 73 Kingston street, fel'

down the elevator well, a distance

Felsman was taken to the Beller hospital in Haymarket square, where the surgeons found that he was suffering from abrasions of the face and

a lacerated right hand and eye. He

Boston Police Captain Claims \$905.22

vented by Albert Storer

Due Him on Signal Apparatus In-

ROSTON, Nev. 15.—Police Captain John Wiegel, in charge of the signal bureau of the police department, has entered suit against Albert Storer, mechanic and inventor, to recover \$968.22

will be kept under observation for

short time to ascertain if he was in

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this harmless "fruit laxative," because it nover fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. However of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

EPIDEMIC OF GLANDERS

SPREADING IN THIS STATE-WA-TERING TROUGHS CLOSED-MANY HORSES EFFECTED

ROSTON, Nov. 18 .- The epidemic of glanders which is spreading in this state, causing the watering troughs to be shut off, reached Malden yesterday, when several cases were found in the city.

Investigations, conducted by Inspector of Apinals Dr. Simpson, Tevealed that the water of almost every watering trough in the city is pollut-

watering trough in the city is polluted with glanders bacterla.

Every preparation is being made to combat the dreaded disease, which is infectious among human beings as well as horses. Three horses have already been killed because of the disease, which it is believed has spread to many other horses.

The board of health has been asked to aid in stopping the disease from getting a foothold in the city, and all the watering troughs will be shut off within a day or two. Dr. Simpson has asked horse dealers not to water their horses from troughs, but use buckets. This is the only war te stop the rayages of the disease, as no medical means has been found which can save the life of an animal infected. ages of the disease, as no means has been found which the life of an animal infected.

93 AND STILL A COP

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Ollver Houghton, police officer and formerly chief of police of Weymouth, yesterday observed his 93d birthday. He is said to be the oldest police officer in the country. Yesterday many military and police officials as well as friends in private life called to extend their congratulations. He enjoys good health and expects to be a police officer on his 100th anniversary. evator Well and Then

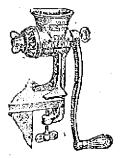
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orward and took her seat in the wit ness chair in the superior court yes IN MY WORK AS NURSE terday afternoon.

She was Rebecca White Walker widow of Rear Admiral John Walker and mother of Commander James W G. Walker, in whose favor she testi

field in the sait for divorce against him by Mina Walker.

Mrs. Walker said that her son had always treated his wife "As a gentle-mon should," being always consider-

mun should." being always considerate of her.

The financial difficulties were told of by Mrs. Walker, who said she had helped her son and his wife for many years by gifts of money, and had furnished their bome for them when they first began married life.

The most interesting part of her story was with reference to a talk which she and her daughter-in-law had just are yours to the birth of the years.

story was with reference to a talk which she and her designter-in-law had just previous to the birth of the youngest Walker child.

Young Mrs. Walker was averse to having more children and complained to the elder woman of the great burden that children were, and said she was tired of earing for children. She got much excited, according to the witness, and said that rather than have more children she would leave her husband.

Mrs. Walker, Sr., had a long talk and a stormy one with her daughter-in-law relative to this, and begged her not to leave her husband. "I quoted the marriage service to my 'daughter-la-law," said the older woman, "and tried to make her see what a terrible thing it was that she was contemplating, but she persisted in her determination."

PROBE INTO COAL RATES

GROUND WORK OF INVESTIGATION BY INTERSTATE COMMISSION INTO RATES LAID-R. R. MEN HEARD

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 15.—The acound work of the investigation of the interstate commerce commission into the anthractic coal roads to determine whether their lates are resonable and whether they are observing the interstate commerce laws was laid yesterday with the calling of witnesses before Commissioner John H. Marble to testify as to the facilities of the roads for handling coal. It was the object of the commissions attorners to learn how these facilities compared with those for the transportation of other commodities, the labor costs involved and the methods of operation with a view to their

Telephone 2160 ods of operation with a view to their

relation to the freight rates charged. This testimony will be supplemented later with that of accountants and other officials who will be called to show the cost of the investment of the roads devoted to the transportation of

Says Walker Treated
Wife "As a Gentleman
Should"

Newport, R. I., Nov. 18.—A handsome woman, dressed untitle in black, and with heautiful white hair, stepped and with heautiful white hair, stepped and with heautiful white hair, stepped sumed.

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modern cleansing machinery in the renovating of garments, has been tested fully in this catabilishment. We do not infer that we, of Integents, have employed stale methods. We haven't; but being the oldest established cleansing and dyeing house here, naturally there was a time when we had to use the "ancients."

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about the names of the great government departments which, while it implies with endeavor in a general way leaves them totally nanequainted witi of the department of commerce as any other but an address recently made by Secretary Reducid of this department scope of the undertaking as outlined, and the ends to be accomplished.

In opening, Mr. Redfield spoke in detail of the organization of the department of commerce with as nine hureaus comorising the lighthouse service, the coast survey, the census, the standards, the bureau of navigation, the steambout-inspection service, the bureau of beheries and the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The secretary declared in another recent address that the scope of the depart ment includes the heavens above, the and the above list of activities verifies prictors in Providence the question of the assertion. His department em- loss from petry theres of souvenir plays over \$,500 men, of whom 1500 hunters was introduced, and the eviscattered all over the world from the botels from this source is very great. Philippines and Hawaii to Alaska and In one botel in Poston, 56 new spoons the great ports of the world where its which had been purchased for use on

As an example of the minor but important things being constantly at stood by the hotel men as it is by the the following: A specialist on cotton the sufferers are not diable to be by-products is investigating such mat-fout of their pockets for the souvening ters in Europe; a special monograph habit of hotel patrons. There is good America is in course of preparation, of such places have spossible losses banking and credit conditions will be made up their price lists, but this is sent to the capitals of Latin America still another reason why souvenir

reau of commerce is the promoting of hotel, but they would resent very export trade and the report of the section of the secti planned by which the commercial inpartments we are to have a prosperous and business-like administration.

THE COST OF LIVING

es the problem of problems at present the lamby-prized silver black fox and ing political parties have no difficulties small consignment sent recently to in appropriating it for campuign pintforms and treating it from widely dif-

of living."

This arrangement seemed quite real for the question not usually seen by the ordinary citizen and the current issue of the Pasilway Are described with the foundation in the efficiency of that it with the first there is a view of the problem that indicates in the efficiency of that it without affecting the first hard of the problem of the wages of labor are the principal factor to them directly at public rallies; the in operating expenses, and in the other by appealing to them through transportation industry in particular the press. Both methous bave been

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"Thus far the indirect: Dave compelled to raine the scages of their employes will being obtain to keep their rates from soaring. They have their rates for a motion, letitioning for permission to inercase the rates but as yet vanit, then just like yersel?" The railways, it appears, are largintime they are confronted by demands of the services of the butler's wife it was observed that whenever from the public for an improved probe of transportation. This is the radio road's ride of the case; but there is another size in which his masses are imposed upon by middlemen and the heneficiaries of special privilege in such an extent that they must see in better work done, and at the same higher wages in order to live. It is i expected the new tariff law will reduce the cost of fiving along some lines and thus adjord some relief.

At a recent convention of bord pro Washington, and the balance dence given showed that the loss to that day were taken during the feativities of Halloween eye. It was andertended to in the department of com- general public that these losses are not nerce. Secretary Redfield mentioned due to malice or a desire to steat, but manufacture has just been sent to cheered very much by this consoling Japan and China; an expert on coke reflection when they are obliged to pay on special opportunities in South reason to believe that the proprietors and within a short time a student of from this source in mind, when they to make a special investigation of this hunting should be discharaged. Many good people do not hesitate to take One of the great objects of the bu-sitver, glassware or china from a read of commerce is the promoting of hotel, but they would resent very

The campaign for nominations for the float." Nevertheless the administ the various municipal offices, which to brother of mine, in the battle of tradion feels that the possibilities for are to be filled to the near future will improvement me great and elaborate be brought to a close this evening plans are now being made to increase when the poils close, and whatever the the volume of expert business enor- result will be from the polifical or Mistakes you will make, for each of us mously. Previously a great deal of civic standpoint, it cannot but bring educational work felt upon the Ameri- some measure of relief to the public, can consuls but they had so many other for we have passed through a time of things to attend to that they were not purplexity and confusion that is not always able to give the bureau of beneficial to the city or its people. We commerce their best efforts. A new will not have long to wait for a demorganization, therefore, has been onstration of its effect upon the voters but undoubtedly many were confused terests of America will be attended to by the opposing elements of a camby a body of experts catted commer page of very amoson contact will court in the case of Nance v. K. clai attaches" who will be placed in all now on until the elections. But will court in the case of Nance v. K. 558 Southwestern Reporter, 520,

BLACK FOX FARMING

The possibilities of theck for farming of which we hear so much recently sound like a toric out of the Archina the fact that the cost of living increased of late Years, and yet there is ample the same after the increase. In the case of the increase of the inc sound like a page out of the Archian soil the causes for the increase. It fabiliously wealthy by domesticating In appropriating it for camping pint forms and treating it for camping pint forms and treating it from widely differing angles. One of the latest official recognitions of it was when the committee gibirating the differences between the eartern radicoads and their employes granted a wage increase proportionate to the same "cost of living."

At last they're here and here to stay the administration currency bill, as it will probably sate that a single skin sold for a sam close on \$2.00. The biract office a same close on \$2.00. The biract dell's Ambition Fills—the great nerve but it has now spread into many parts but it has now spread into many parts of Canada. Probably some enterprise for committee replaces granted a wage in their employes granted a wage in crease proportionate to the same "cost of living."

CTHRENCY HILL

Newport News: At last they be not content to the provinces stay. The first time ever offered to the people of Lowell the famous Wendell's Ambition Fills—the great nerve tonic that will put vigor, vim and publicans, will present a different vitality into nervous, tired out all in despondent people in a few days.

Anyone can buy a box for only 50c, All druggists are authorized by the

the wages are by for the most import- freely used by a number of the condi-ant factor. Therefore, in the words of dates, while either late conducted their campaign mainly through the "If the cost of operation and pro- newspapers and still others by dis-

Seen and Heard

A story Harry Lander told was about an old Scotch gameke per, who was being questioned by a rather inquisitive visitor who paid occasional visits to the neighborhood, and would to know all about the size and value of the estate.

The tstate.
"Are there many deer on the place."
is one of his questions.
"Hundreds, sir," was the gamekeen

"Is that so? Well, now, are there many gorillas?" the visitor asked sur-eastically.

A Washington women has in her compley as a cutter a colored man of a pompous and satisfied main, who not one ago permitted a dataset, long his ordent admirer, to become his spouse. One day when the mixtures of the

Fickwick's discovery of a stone hearing an inscription of uncertain meaning is recalled by a story which is going the rounds in Europe of a well-known Parisian antiquery, who, while on his holidays in Normandy, came across an old farm which had a carrious carving in the form of an armorial bearing over one of the stable doors bear inscribed with a date. Examining it he found line latter to be 1681. All his antiquarian passbons were aroused, needless to say, and after some bargaining the farmer sold him the carvit right for you." The antiquary was port enough not to go back on his bargain, but the facts of the case do not seem to speak highly for his antiquarian knowledge.

BE A GOOD BOY: GOOD-BYE those of the day when a stood at our old wooden gate, And started to school in full battle artifact.

Will armed with a primer and slate. And as the latter fell I thought myself free.

And as the nature terret thought myself free.

And gloried, I fear, on the sly, 2011 I beard a kind voice that whise pered to me:

"Be a good boy; good-bye." It seems They have followed me all these years;

They have given a ferm to my youth ful dreams
And scattered my foolish fears.
They have stayed my feet on many a brink,
Unseen by a blinded eye:

I thought there, so that the last state of the law would be werse than the first.

Luke xi, 24 et seq."

life,
Just starting or nearing its
This motto aloft, in the mids strife, Will conquer wherever it goes.

Mistarves you.

Ciris.

But, brother, just honestly try
To accompilish your less. In whatever cecurs.

"Be a good boy; good-bye."

"Be a good boy; good-bye."

Busion Heralit: President Wilson has declared himself combatically in favor of "a complete and adequate system of roral credits," but there is much diversity of opinion what this system alternative of a pinion what the system alternative of a pinion what this system alternative of a pinion of the German rural banks, which have money to the small banks, which have more in the small banks, it is also that the farmers themselves. In Germany there is extended the small banks of losing like property by heling fluancially "squeezed out" is lacking. The following, dealing with a pe-milar election contest, is from the Sovember Docket: COST OF WAR

Lowiston Sun: It has been estimated that the conquest of Mexico would cost a thousand millions. So large a waste coming directly after the wars in the Balkans, would make harder than ever the horrowing of money for the multitude of enterprises that are now asking in valu.

the case of Nance v. Kearbey the principal capitals of the world. Already plans have been made for their reception in 14 of the most important cities in Australia, Asia, South America, and the capitals of Europe. Though these things sound far reaching in their scope, they are but a few of the Ingovations proposed by the secretary. Yet they are sufficient to prove that in the department of comparisons we are to have a prosperous will ensure in. inations were made by electors, that the progressive party as such could not

A Miracle as a Black Position



nominate a licket by electors and hav

It appear under that party caption, but

party committee or by convention o

the question as to whether ballots can

be challenged and voters disfranchised

merely because of alleged imperfec-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

RURAL CREDITS

TREES

A GREAT HEUFFER

SUES MAN FOR OPACH IPSWICH, Nov. 18.—To settle the ownership of live miles of beach in Ipswich along the estate of Richard T. Crane, a Chicago millionaire, the selectmen may resort to the courts.

The five miles along the shore is a fine bathing beach and the selectmen claim that it is the town preperty, while Mr. Crane helds to the opinion that he bought it as a part of the 1952, acre extate he bought from John B. Brown a few years ago.

MATRIMONIAL

The matriage of Mr. William W. Tolfe and Miss Evelyn E. Hapkins was solemnized at the home of Rev. Theodore L. Frest, paster of the Worthen Street Baptist church. The witnesses were Miss Mas Hapking and Mr. William

couple are now enjoying a honeymoon 3

respectively

liam Heamer, who acted as bridging

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must noislnate at a primary or by its asked that all votes cast by that party MAGNATE IS SAID TO FAVOR be rejected on masse. In discussing HUERTA

> LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Great interes Cowdray toward the Mexican government. He is the head of the big English old syndicate controlling oil



lands in Mexico and which is the only important rival of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company. Lord Cowdray is said to be friendly to Pres-

New Home Will be Ready for Occupancy Next Fall

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- The announcenent that the new home of the Boston City club at Somerset street and Assimuton place is expected to be ready for occupancy early in the fall of 1914 was made at the annual meet-

Wife of Missing Man Shows Letters Written by Woman Signing Herself "Your Loving Wife"

FALMOUTH, Nov. 18.—Because of 37 years old, So he couldn't have chosevidence which he claims tends to en her because he sought youth show that J. H. Swain, superintendent effected me that it had come time of schools here, left town voluntarily and has not met with four play or ac-

of schools here, left town voluntarily and has not met with four play or accident. Sherlif Herbert Lawrence has highly withdraw his posse of 300 persons from the woods and swamps bordering this town.

Swain disappeared Saturday morning after starting on what he said would be a hunting trip.

Letter From a "Widow"

Mrs. Swain, his wife, last hight said that she gave no credence to the report that her husband was lost. She told Sherlif Lawrence that her husband had threatened to commit suncide "before Christmas," Mrs. Swain said she believed her husband had threatened to commit suncide "before Christmas," Mrs. Swain said she believed her husband had threatened to commit suncide "before Christmas," Mrs. Swain said she believed her husband had threatened to commit suncide "before Christmas," Mrs. Swain said "Goodly," and I knew that he done to know where he get it. There was it allows that he didn't draw when the side that her husband had threatened to commit suncide "before Christmas," Mrs. Swain said "Goodly," and I knew that he meant it. His voice broke and ho went out. He wore a business suit.

"I am beartbriken. I always loved him and still do, I do not excuse his actions, but neither can I always loved will have known better." I am centident that my husband is will late.

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"a me contident that any husband is will late." report that her insband was lost. She fold Sheriff Lawrence that her hushand had threatened to commit surcide "before Christmas," Mrs. Swam said she believed her husband had voluntarily departed, because of reasons which have become town gossip. She said that she had evidence to brove that there is more than a mere coincidence in the recent departure of a widow here and the subsequent disappearance of Swain.

The deserted wife last night showed

disappearance of Swain.

The deserted wife last night showed a reporter letters which she says were found among her husband's possessions, written by a person signing "your loving wife," and begging Swain to join her. The letter was addressed to "My Dear Husband."

Mrs. Swain, named a woman whom she charged with writing the letters which she found, She recently accused her husband of infidelity, she said, and she claims he confessed.

"I have heen a good wife to him," said Mrs. Swain last night, "and gave him every chance to straightent things out. This woman was a widow and a closet under guard day and night.

for a showdown. He said that he

doesn't know what is going on, but will later.
"I am confident that my husband is not dead, despite his suicide threats. I am afraid for myself. I want to tel the truth, but I am afraid that if I say too much I may come to barm, know that in his right using my hu

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Athletes and Athletics

The Crifley, the Lewrence prometical states on its ever changed by the Argen will stage Jack Reid, the Australian Highest Ight champion, at his club many of the contests held at the Argen humber, Kennedy will go kee opportent and the bont looks like a humber. Kennedy is mark in consisting then once more and the chances are that he will give the foreigner all that he botting for. Phincy Boyle of Lowell will box in the semi-windap, and the thousand the chances are stricked down with quick communities. This would find the game, has been stricked down with quick communities. A few days ago he was found wandering around the streets in St. Louis and the streets in St. Louis and the streets in St. Louis band. The Californian Revery city wherever he has played ball winded had triends who hurried the around the streets in St. Louis band. Microbial had triends who hurried the many discovered his hoped the climate may are passed but it has been playing a fact his hoped the climate may bring ham back to health.

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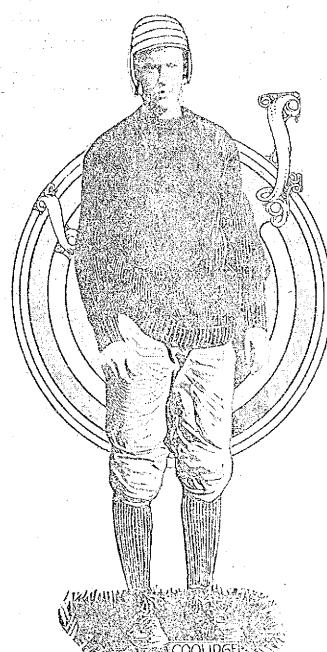
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COOLIDGE FAST RUNNING END SOF THE HARVARD ELEVEN



Harvard's football team has oc-! position is Coollige the speedy oud. cupied the center of the stage in the Coolidge is the lightest member of the east this year, and one of the men who Hurvard line, but makes up for his added it in achieving that proud lack of wright by fast running.

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They are going to raise a rumpus at men can hold the Crimson crew in Soucy; left guard, Cowen; left tackle Cambridge Nov. 22. John Harvard's check. He will use Pumpelly's kicking Hitchcock; left end, O'Brien; quarter-Cambridge Nev. 22. John Harvard's cheek whenever his men get in back Logan; right halfback, Mahan, sons and that perky Yale Bulldog are booting reach of the Harvard goal. It left halfback, Hardwick; fullback going to put on a show at the stadium was Pumpelly who tied the score of Brickley. Yale will use the following and friendships and the old fashioned the Princeton game last year by a goal men: Avery, Washinga, left end; brand of broth-rly love will go out of from the field in the last few minutes Talbot, left tackle; Way, left guard: husiness for a couple of hours. Cape of play. Eddie Mahan will play his Marting, center; Robinson, right tain Storer of Harvard is a hefty first pame exainst Yale. This fast gaird; Warren, right tackle; Kei

athlete who will give the Yale line a Harvard back has jumped quickly into chain (captain), right end: Wilson let of trouble, and Logan at quarters the calcium's glore. The Harvard Wheeler, Mulcola, quarterback; Ains back can be depended on to run, the lineary will probably be as follows: worth, Wheeler, Cornell, left halfback: Crizason team Pt. essellent. fashion flight end Storer; right tackle, Gil- Knowles, Guernsey, right halfback; Captain Kercham of Yale is suce his man; runn guard. Pennock; center, Pann. McLeash, fullback.

Companies G & K Still Totals - Companies Have Same Number of Points

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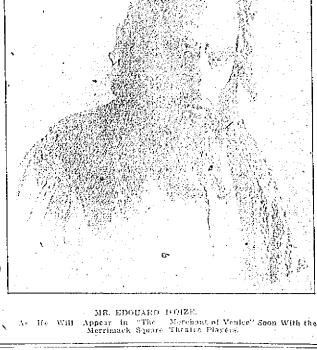
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Dancing S to 12. Tickets 352. Tolk it up. Talk it op.



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Man Manie who plays Vernon Blundeli with Julia Sandersen in "The Sunder Wife with thinks only of his money. His funds become low and first with Julia Sandersen in "The Sunder Wife with this mother, not to confort her, but to seek financial assistance and this on advice of legal counsel, she refuses. The son then reached hits of the mother remembers to the first appearance in aggregation plantis, sinking-should me advance seemed for his mother. He has matried an extension and standard assistance and this on advice of legal counsel, she refuses. The son then cashes from the house in the heat of passionale anger. He forges his mother everyching driven remembers to Manie The heat of the mother has been made leading man by fight of the mother has been made leading man with a back feel of the mother has been been some of the daughters. The repeated his counsel in which she in which is not the mother has an elichant Carla in "the Street Weeks as a friend, which is not all of many the mother has an elichant Carla in "the Garl for the manner in which she with the daughters and the provided he cannot be made to the first in which has an elichant Carla in "the Garl for the manner in which she will be seen here. Mr. Mudle's dance with Mass sanderson are a feature of the Manier at Ketth's theatre this.

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Pleas for Appropriations to Complete Proposed Inland Water Route Along Atlantic Coast

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15-Pleas, finner trade could along the coast was for sufficient appropriations by constamplianized and recent destructive

> The convention is the sixth that the The convention is the sixth that the association has held. Delegates are in attendance from all the states along the eastern coast of the United States, all of them polating out the conomic beed for the inkant water route. Immediately after the invocation by the Rev. William A. Hotson the delegates were welcomed to the city by Mayor Van C. Swearingen and to the state by Gov. Park Tranmed. Responses by Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware and Lenn. Gov. Frank E. Howe of Vermont, were on the program.
> Sessions covering four days are ex-

Lichthofor, Frank E. Howe of Vermont, were on the program.

Sessions covering four days are expected to bring many speakers to show the urgent need for an immediate appropriation to complete the work already undertaken both by the federal government and the several states. As a revonce producing and trade carrying project the Atlantic Inland waterway was contrasted with many of the western river projects to the disadvantage of the latter.

Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, president of the association, presided and read his annual report. He declared the area to be added by the improved water transportation facilities contained 40 per cent. of the entire population of the United States and 50 per cent, of all the wage earners.

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hardly stand up. My face was yellow, even my fingernalls were colorless and I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am stout, well and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would net give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the mediations of the country. These small territory, comprising the original 13 states, and which he said, was hardly more than a thumber of the United States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the United States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the United States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the United States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the United States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the United States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he was hardly more than a thumber of the united States, and which he said was hardly more than a thumber of

coal in the country.
Thuse facts, he pointed out, should be taken into consideration by congress in making the next appropriation for river and harbor improvements. He declared that the Atlantic scalboard was more worthy of consideration by congress than all the other parts of the United States combined.

Radironds Need Rellef

"If it takes Bye days to ship freight from Philadelphila to Chester, a distance of 12 miles, or 6 days to Trenton, 51 miles, or 13 days to New York, 20 miles, as was recently demonstrated, 11 is evident that the railroads med relief. It takes an hour and a half only to ship from Philadelphia to Chester by water, 4 hours to Trenton, and overaight to New York."

The early completion of the Panama and overaight to New York. "The early completion of the Panama canal and the coasequent shorter distance between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts also was used effectively today and the Coast of the Atlantic coast waterway together with the project of a similar god? Are you melancholy? Ilavas declared that the smaller coastwise craft could with greater safe-coastwise craft could with greater safe-coastwise craft could with greater safe-

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"There is another phase of this ques-tion to which I shall briefly refer," contrasting the value of Panama canal and Athathe coast waterway projects. "We are approaching the completion of the Panama canal, the greatest of modern waterways and a glorious proof of American skill in engineer-ing.

modern waterways and a glorious proof of American skill in engineering.

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"We have not made our vast expenditure on the isthmus without a corresponding decrease in the supply of funds available for river and harbor, induovements at home, (to this extent have we yielded our necessities to our patifolism) nor were these funds removed from home centers of circulation without reducing the home supply of ready, cash. This has added to the increase in the cost of living.

"If we had spent \$100,000,000 improving the rivers and harbors of the Utiled States we would have secured many of the improvements of which we now stand in need, and we would ourselves have derived the benefit of our enormously increased circulation of enpital, with its Inevitable maployment of lakor at a profitable maployment of la

BOWLING TEAMS IN SHOPS AND PACTORIES PLAN ON NEW OR-GANIZATION THIS WINTER

According to Charles H. Farrell of the Tremont & Suffolk team, the folowing teams have voiced their willinguess to join the Manufacturers Bowling league: Tremont & Suffolk, Merrhnacks, Heinze Electric, Appleons, Derby & Morse, and Waterhead illis. Four more teams are requested

parts of the Unitud States combined.

As tending to show how the lack of adequate transportation increased the rost of living in the eastern states. President Moore said:

"The problem confronting the owners of neglected eastern lands is chiefly the problem of transportation. It is the problem of transportation, it is the problem of the producer to get to market, a problem resulting from the concentration of population and lusiness activity along the lines of the radiconds, while wast stretches of country have surfered abandonment because the waterways that have formerly served lieng well, were not kept up to modern standard."

Tresident Moore declared railways in the conserved eclared railways in the

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ASSIST FOREST OWNERS

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—In addition to the administration of its waste lands for forest purposes, the individual state should play a part in cooperating with private timberland owners, commensurate with the interest which the state has in maintaining its timber supply.

This principle is counciated by the committee on state forestry at the national conservation congress here. The committee further recomments as general principles for the practice of state forestry everywhere that the Soverning board should be removed from partian political control, and that the state forester should be fitted for his work by profesional training and experience. Civil service should govern in the

work by profesional training and experience.

Civil service should gavern in the selection of all forest officers, and all industries directly dependent on the forests should be represented on the state forestry heard. Further, the committee says, the forest officers should have ample discretionary power and should be delegated enough authority to settle controversies as they arise.

After an organization is foreign it should be provided with mackery which will make its work officer, we have ample funds, a sufficient force, urempt and effective measures against forest vandalism, and a strong poince power. Without including all these things, the committee says, state beginning by a dead letter. largely be a dead letter.

"Let the Snow and Breezes Blow!"



Seventy Year Old Man is Sued for Breach of Promise

BOSTON, Nov. 18 -At the age of 70 ears Andrew S. MacLachlan, a car-Bigelow street, Brighton, has been sued for breach of promise. The plaintiff, Mrs. Mary E. Bird of Boston, says she has taken this step in vindication because, after a three-year courtship,

Appleton and Boott mills.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The recently elected officers of Protection lodge, A. B. S., were installed at a meeting held in Old Fellows hall inst night. The work was in charge of Deputy Young of Haverhill and he was assisted by members of Rolfe ledge of Lawrence and Haverhill lodge of Haverhill. After the meeting the members Journeyed to the Hamilton cafe where a supper was served.

Highland Helbekahs

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Highland hall was last night the scene of a successful meeting of Union Rebekah ledge, No. 31. A grist of routine business was transacted and a social hour was endoyed. The following entertainment was given: Plano solo. Marion Hoyer: Spanish dance, Mildred Bean: mandolin-guitar duct, Mesars. Rolfe and Exley; reading, Marion Down; skirt dance, Mildred Bean.

Lydin Darrah Chapter

The regular meeting of the Lydia Darrah chapter, D. A. R., was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Alten, 29 South Walkers present. After the meeting refresh-

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AUTO COLLIDED WITH HIS WAG-ON ON WAY TO FIRE IN CHURCH

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- While responding to an alarm for a fire in the hasement of the Church of the Mast Previous Blood, Hyde Park, last night, Edward N. Bullard, driver of Ladder Truck penter and house owner, boarding at 44 28 was thrown from his seat and seriously injured when an automobil owned and operated by Jesse Tobey of

owned and operated by Jesse Tohey of 25 Lindsey street, Dorchester, collided with the truck near the junction of River and Maple streets, Hyde Park. Driver Bullard sustained a scalp wound, sprained right shoulder and severely wrenched back.

The horses attached to the ladder truck continued on their dash. George E. Ide of Winthrop street, a ladderman, who was on the rear of the truck when the accident occurred, climbed when the accident occurred, climbed when the accident occurred, climbe along the running board to the driver's seat and secured control of the horse efore they reached the top of

The fire was in the basement of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, at Maple and Clark streets, and was due to spontaneous combustion in a closet

NARROWAY ESCAPED WHEN SCHOONER WAS CAUGHT IN GALE

street with a large number of members present. After the meeting refresh that he knew who Mrs. Bird was, but near enjoyed.

Sons of St. George

The members of Waverly lodge have recently nominated the following officers: President, Arthur F. Pascalt; the number of Warren, Burt & Palmer, acting ing after an exciting trip from Charlesters. Company to the school of the East Boston flats, yesterday number of Warren, Burt & Palmer, acting ing after an exciting trip from Charlesters. President, Arthur F. Pascalt; the proposition of the school of the flat of the school of the East Boston flats, yesterday number of the East Boston flats, yesterday number of the School of the East Boston flats, yesterday number of the School of the East Boston flats, yesterday number of the East Boston flats, yest

Antonio Aalta was washed verboard, but saved. Johnson had been sent out on the ore boom to tend tackle.

Duffy heard a cry and put the whee hard down in a desperate effort to make an attempt to rescue Johnson make an attempt to rescue Johnson, who was seen to disappear overboard. In coming about so suddenly in the gale, the schooner's fore house was smashed in, and her hatches broken down. When the waves washed over the deck, Aelta was swept overboard. He was so tangled up in the main sheets, however, he was hauled back to safety without much difficulty. The Francis V. Sawyer brought a big load of lumber for a local dealer. Johnson, who was lost, was signed as from Berlin, N. H.

WOMEN DENIED LAY RITES DANVILLE, Vn. Nov. 18.—Women were denied lay rites by the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, last night by a vote of 113 to 111. A heated debute, beglacing Saturday preceded the

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB A program of songs with harp a companiment was the attraction at the Captain Middlesex Women's club yesterday af-The entertainment was by Mrs. Anita Dayls-Chase, soprano and Mrs. Anita Dayls-Chase, soprano and Mrs. Annie Louise Dayld, harpist. The program was as follows: Mattree de Printeraps ... Weekerlin Si mes vers avaient des ailes. Han Einbarquez-vous Godars

Mrs. Chase Marguerite au rouet

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for the interest of his union. He told of the work being conducted out west and said the members of the Machinire well satisfied in having joined or-sanized labor, which means for them nore money and shorter hours,

James O'Sullivan

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the charter by James of Sullivan, who highly complimented the members of the union as well as Taken on Street Through the Trouble With East Indians is Keen Perception of Captain Spreading and General Strike of Members of Race is Threatened

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CHARGES THAT PRILA CLOTHING MAKERS EMPLOYED STRIKEBREAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 -Charges that clothing manufacturers here had

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tened dire things to the Lowell

Blaze Down the Boston

RUNED LINES MAY CONSOLIDATE GREAT

STEAMSHIP COMPANIES TO EN GAGE IN PACIFIC TRADE VIA

anxiously asked over the telephone for information, for they did not reclined that the fire was on the other end of their win the fire was on the other end of their win the count island. People living in Hull, Quincy and Petch store kept their telephones busy striving to find out what was burning.

The keeper at the Metropolitan gower station on Nut Island easily made out what was burning and said it was brained and the said it was brained and the said it was brained and the said it was brained to the host appointed in his place. He said he was resigning to give his failed the said it was brained to the five energies to the Boston & Virginian Transportation company, in which it has been a resort for piculesers and particularly for Study beating parties. It was at this hotel that a notorious Chinese picule was held a few years ago, which was fellowed by an investigation and prosecutions.

The building was of wood, finder the end nearest the head landing there was a building there was a building there was a building there was the local landing there was a building there was not partitioned off, but sleeping apartments were made by putting for water and with her bottom.

Captain Brosnan and Officer Killoy the local police, he became quite the local police made an important tractable and admirted that he had apture yesterday atternoon on Mid-life the property. It seems that the property belongs

except the officers knowledge of the telling the truth, for a jewelry store

Brosnan and Officer Killoy

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DURBAN, South Africa, Nov. 18 .day right along to the south coast and

in Natal had laid down his tools his morning. The atmosphere was, how-

The strike of East Indians spread to-

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If your teeth trouble you, see Jaguen, 466 Merrimack street. Dr. Emma Slaughter has removed er office and residence to 545. School freet. Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Tel. 35. M.

The fourth anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley with he sang at St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

A month's mind mass of required will be sung for the repose of the soul of Icon E. O'Neill, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church.

PROBATE COURT SESSIONS

uncontested session of probate court held in the court room on the drst floor of the court house this morning. The session was opened at 16 o'clock and adjourned about 11.

The following wills were allowed: Abba Snith, Lowell; Ellen M. Banks, Lowell.

e administrators appointed were; cyr, Lowell; Edwin E. Woodhury,

Marlboro.
In the contested court with Judge Lawton on the bench the following cases were heard: Ann Shedd, equity, Mary McKenna, sale of land. The case of James II. Moore, equity, came up and was continued till December 3.

FIRST CITY AND TOWN PLAN. NING CONFERENCE OPENED IN BOSTON TODAY

John H. Murphy, secretary of the Lewell board of trade went to Paston today to attend the first city and town planning conference which and town planning conference which is to take place at the state house today and lomorrow. The mayor had previously appointed a number of delegates, including Mr. Murphy and several others of those appointed went to the conference Amorr these when to the conference. Among those who were expected to be present were Mr. Harvey B. Greene and Mr. J. E. Lyle.

900 ANSWERS Continued

on the leaders. The friends of Barrers that they may see of their renomination, while the friends that both men would be beaten.

The Bouse and escorted Mr. Farrert to the Lowell jail where upon the vomplaint of using threatening language, he was looked up and spent one might in a cell. There followed an examination, both physicians advised that he be sent to the Worester thisme asylim for the physicians advised that he be sent to the Worester thisme asylim for the term of thirty days. He was afterward discharged from the asylim and during last summer appeared in the local police court, charged by lds wife with non-support.

On the witness stand this morning Mrs. Farrell admitted that she was married to her second husband in Worcester in September, 1893, and flived with him three months. She also admitted that she did not concern herself about the second husband in workers and the second husband in the second husband with him three months. She also admitted that she did not concern herself about the second husband in the second husband in the second husband which is the radiy did not know whether he was licing or dead at the time of her marriage certificate as being a widow.

Mr. Farrell suspected that her second husband was not dead and employed a Lawrence attorney and later Mr. John

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sted to keep away from I be until this strike is souled.

JOHN W. DOWNING, State Sec

Local 11, of Lowell, has also ten-dered the moral and manelal sep-jort to the Lawrence strikers

JOHN T. HENDRICKS, President.

W. McEvoy of this city to investigate. Mr. Farrell stated that his wife re-fused to assist him or give him any information as to where her husband could be found. On these facts Mr. McEvey contended that Mrs. Farrell 6.45 1.55 2.6.45 S.0 8.69 9.07 1.1 1.029 8.33 10.31 10.42 11.31 11.02 12.31 12.32 12.32 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.32 14.02 13.02 13.02 14.02

PRIMARIES ON

but the result of this primary elec-

The Sun will put out bulletins on the cturns this evening until the princi-ol contests are settled.

Last Night's Rullles

Last Night's Ruilles

The wiedup in one of the hottest campaigns ever witnessed in this city come last hight. There was a little speech-making at the moon hour today, but hist might really marked the end of the campaign. Camildate fueed and of the campaign. Camildate fueed and didate in battle array and the coolest and eshiest of them all was Mayor O'Dumedh. It may be possible for the mayor to get excited, but he hasn't shown it through this campaign. Be has lad his rull share of criticism, but he comes up smilling every time. Last night the mayor and Mr. Murphy, candidate for mayor, met in Paige street and "a goodly crowd was there." Mr. Murphy had the right of way because he was the first to arrive and he proceeded to tell of discord in the police department and of a big chief stripped of his yellow factet. He said the trouble was due to the fact that the police department was being directed from city hall. After Mr. Murphy had gone the mayor spoke. "I have just learn myself walloped," said His Honor, "but I am not going to return that kind of a walbop. I am going to deal in facts. I want to say that my opnoment's reference to the chief of populations out, if he has the courage, and tell the truth about the department."

Charles T. McKenzle and John W. Daly, candidates for commissioner, were very much in evidence in the dwarf way in a good stead and foll with roung men to walk processed the course of the complain of the complain population of the reception tendered them. Mr. Daly has been talking to big crowds the county of the course of the dwarf of the firm for the reception tendered them. Mr. Daly has been talking to big crowds the county of the course of the dwarf of th

der the old form of government.

James F. Miskells was out with the harpoon for Commissioners Cummings and Barrett and he handled them without gloves. Messis. Cummings and Barrett went back at Mr. Miskella with their old-time matters. old-time wallops. It was the real rand-tumble night of the cam-

there outstands wattops. It was the real rough; and the spectators had the time of their lives.

James J. Gallagher was out in the thick of the fight assailing Mr. Barrett with an array of facts and figures, Another conical feature of the evening was the appearance at some of the outdoor rallies of boys carrying banners bearing the legend: "Edward Cawley for Alderman. Platform: More Business and Less Talk."

John A. Osgood made ton speeches and looked calm and peaceful as a September morn. He arged a business man at city halt and allowed he was the man to all the bill.

James H. McKinley and Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, candidates for mayor, were not seen in the public streets, but they were doing some very effective infighting. W. W. Duncan, candidate for commissioner, was, not seen in the public streets in the

were doing some very effective inlighting. W. W. Duncan, candidate for
commissioner, was, not seen in the
public streets during the campaign, but
William had his wires all kild, just
the same, and he is not worrying
about the result. "Wait till the votes
are counted." sayeth William, when
asked: "How goes the battle?"
There was considerable betting about
town last night and, in most quarters
edds were being given on Mayor O'Donnell, but the other candidates had
their friends and they were working
hard for success.

On the aldermante ticket there was
such a wide diversity of opinion that
It was difficult to get any reliable line
on the leaders. The friends of Barrett and Cutariains were confident of
their re-nomination, while the friends
of other candidates naturally insisted
that both men would be beaten.



To Any Part of the City

French Chalk, pound...... 5ci Sal Soda, 2 pomads...... 5c Laundry Blue, ounce....... 5c Stationary Firemen Epsom Salts, pound...... 5c Waxo Kleno 5c Selected Bossway, rame e...... 58 ionary ritimen at the city rence, and the state branch. International Brotherhead ionary Fitemen void to go the stationary freene of of Lawrence, both morally a noisily, all stationary freenen state of Massachusetts are Every Atom Pure Soap, ek..... 5e Shaving Soap, round cake. . . . 50 Sulphur Flowers, pound...... 5c

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VOTE OF BAST YEAR A glauce at the total vote for alder-man and school committee at the pri-maries last year may be interesting at this time. The vote was as fol-lows:

GETS EIGHT MONTHS

t when Armstrong arrived and the wonan testified to the same story. The retail price of the coal was 50 cents perbag and terribus sold that he paid—40
cents for it. The defendant-stated that
a Amstrong was selting coal to people
along his street and that he wenfrom house to house getting orders.
Another man mamed Afred was
standing beside the officer when the
coal was delivered at the 'Perkins
knowe. He contradicted the officer's
story and testified that the woman
was there before Armstrong arrived.
Mr. Goldman made a very sloquent
with his summing up. Indge Enright
said that he was convinced of the defendant's guilt, however, and wished
to hear the attorney only on a matter
of sentence.
Mr. Laforest Beals, one of the
members of the firm of E. A. Wilson
& Co., stepped up to the bench and
asticed the court to deal as lightly as
possible with Armstrong, He said that
he was absolutely positive that this
stealing had not been going on for a
long time, as Perkins testified, and
considered the statement as a subterfuge of the defectant to ald his case.
Armstrong has been in the employ
of the imm for over twenty year,
Mr. Beals said, and never before had a
complaint been registered against
lim. He thought that if he
were given another chance that his
present misdemenner would be whyed
out by ideal conduct in the future.
Upon Mr. Beals' recommendation as
the complainant, Judge Enright sinply imposed a fine of \$40 upon Armstrong. Perkins was found guilty and
ordered to pay over \$20. Perkins appecied and was kield over in \$300
Andrens Kreimdas was Boed to in

Fined \$10

Andreas Kreimdas was Bued \$10 in court today for larceny which origin-ated in a joke. The court did not so regard the matter.

Larceny of Clothing

A notable figure in police court circles all over the state was up before the court this morning. Henry Williams was charged with the larceny of clothing from three farm hands in the

clothing from three farm hands in the employ of a West Tewkshury farmer, named Parsons, and he plended not guity to the charge.

It appears that the defendant went to work for Mr. C. W. Parson four days ago and left abruptly last night or late yesterday afternoon. About the time that Williams left several suits of clothes belonging to his fellow laborers also departed and Officer Farmer of the Tewksbury police was at once notified.

Tarmer of the Tewesoury police was at once notified.

The officer arrested Williams and the evidence this morning left no doubt in the mind of the court that the defendant was guilty of the theft. His record was taken up at some length.

Williams served four months in

Williams served foor Lawrence not long ago for holding Lawrence not tong ago for nothing ago a man and taking his watch. He also did time not long ago for a british assault affair with robery as the moof petty crimes for years. Judge En-right found him guilty and ordered him sent to the house of correction for eight months.

Louise Hennessey was fined \$5.00 for her second appearance for drunk-enness within a year.

Probation Officer Statiety released

three first offenders.

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\$7.98 FOR 62 ODD COATS

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That are broken in assortment, \$12.50 and \$15 coats, \$7.98

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Plush Coats at. .. \$18.75 Full Length Ural Lamb

Coats at

All \$25 styles, one hundred samples in lot. While \$18.75



200 Silk Messaline Petticoats, all \$3

values, \$1.98

SKIRTS

50 Plaid Skirls Bine and Green, \$5.00 values,

\$3.98



Bath Robes, Kimonas, Sweaters, Raincoats

Children's Coats, sizes 4 to 14

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$5 and upwards

879 COSTUMES

The overstock from three makers enables us to offer the most beautiful creations for small prices. \$5 to \$15 saved on each dress. Evening wear, street wear and bridal occasions.

\$12.75, \$15.00, \$18.75 and \$22.50

One of a kind, an exclusive dress at half price.

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New York Cloak and Suit

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, THURSDAY, AT 1.30 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of 3 velvet rugs 9x12, 5 tapestry 9x12, 2 Axminster 9x12, 7 brass beds, 1 single 3 ft. brass bed, 3 piece mission set, 3 piece parlor set, removable cushians, oak hall tree, oak sideboard, oak corner china closet, 6 dining room chairs, leather seats, old fashioned blue dinner set, large light oak hall tree, 2 oak chamber sets, 3 iron beds, 2 parlor stoves, 2 ranges, odd lots of chairs, rockers and kitchen ware, 128 yards of linoleum different patterns, sliding iron couch, 3 black walnut dressers, 6 new mattresses, slightly damaged.

SPECIAL AT 3 O'CLOCK, STORE GOODS

One Baldwin butter chest, 3 slides; 3 top compartments, 2 bottom, light oak, all nickel plated, cost \$150 within six months. One combination refrigerator, light oak, nickel plated, practically new, one coffee mill, one set of hanging scales, 25 to cans. two sizes, practically new, roll top desk and chair, 2 show cases and constables sale of 75 pictures. Goods now on exhibition. Open evenings.

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R. R. HEAD RESIGNS Continued

er in the boardroom or in frequent im

president, effective Jan. I, 1914. "In leaving the service I desire to

After retirement Mr. Brown probexpress my sincere and grateful ap- ably will devote his attention to his preciation of the cordial cooperation financial interests in Iowa and neigher in the boardroom or in frequent unportant conferences in which I must
necessarily participate.

"For these reasons I beg to very religent and efficient support and asspectfully tender my resignation as
sistance rendered by all the officers of agricultural conditions generally.

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THURSDAY AUCTION, NOVEMBER 20th HORSES

From Holland, Nugents, Maxwell Bros. Co., National Stock Yards, Illinois.

HORSES From Samuel Mandelson, Stamford, Conn.

MR. HOLLAND SAYS:—"Every horse a good one, all young, all sound, all well broken and good workers—weighing from 1150 ibs." The best lot his company have sent us and as good a lot as any man can MR. MANDELSON SAYS:—"Ab extra good lot of seasoned horses—weighing from 1200 to 1100 lbs.—all out of actual work and ready for work." ALL TO BE WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

ALSO:—There will be the usual large lot of second—hand horses that you always find at our sales. There will be altogether 100 HORSES FOR THIS SALE—Shall start on the horses at 10.30 A. M. sharp.

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY NOVEMBER 18 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

SELECT

State Board of Health Recommends Land in Pawtucketville -- Hope Estate Also Favored

After years of waiting, discussion, fidgeting, quarreling and site hunting it looks now as if Lowell would have a contagious hospital. Two-thirds of a commission known as the contagious hospital commission resigned several months ago because of the luability of ts members to agree upon a site and as a matter of course, the hospital question was turned over to the inu-nicipal council. Mayor O'Donnell used every endeavor to have a site selected but without avail. There were many without avail. There were many soffered and the mayor expressed preference, but sald he would be fing to vote for any site favored a majority of the council, he council failed to agree upon a find it was finally decided to age.

state board of health to send a the state board of health to send a representative to Lowell to examine the various sites and to make a report as to what site or sites, in his judgment, is best adapted for the erection of such a building. This was considered a good move on the part of the council maxmuch as the state board want have to approve a site of the council maxmuch as the state

the council maximuch as the state oard would have to approve any site elected by the municipal council. The state board has replied to the numell and advises that, in the opin-on of the board, the best site is the on of the board, the best site is the une situated on the northwest side of seventh, avenue, Pawtucketville, between Mt. Hope and Mt. Grove streets and consisting of about five acres, the greater portion of this land is worded by the Connors Bros. Co., and a portion of the two acres, which the state board recommends as an addition belong to the Connors and addition belong to the Connors to the ton, seconds to the eagle estate. The 122,000 feet of Company Bross. Co. land on Seventh avenue, is taxed for \$2600. The state board a lieiter to the municipal council will be acted upon at the next regular meeting of the municipal council. It reads as follows:

To the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen: In response to your

occupied land rises perhaps to technisher.

With the addition of two acres of this higher hand, the board is of the ownloon that this site is the best adapted for a tubercutosis hospital among those proposed. Without this addition, the Hope estate on Chelmsford street is proferable.

By order of the board, (Signed),

Mark W. Pichardson, M. D.

Secretary.

URUERS REARIES

Judge Aldrich of Federal Court Issues Order But New Arrest Was Delayed Pending Decision on Technicalities

Edgar Aldrich in the federal court to-Thay on the strength of the extradiernor Felker. This was done to clear sugged in an argument over the cusoday of the prisoner and the new arrest was delayed pending the decision on his usuaged pending the decision of the court on certain technicalities. The new arrest will make no difference in the limited freedom he has supplyed since his arrest at Cotebrack several weeks ago, as a fugltive from matthe.

The new arrest will make no difference in the limited freedom he has erjoyed since his arrest at Coternoad several weeks ago, as a fugitive from juntles. Governor Felker granted extradition on the ground that Thaw had been indicted in New York county for conspiracy lack to escape from the Matteuwan, over the custody of the prisoner and state of New York.

Illiam A. Stone of Pennsylvania, George M. Morris and Merrill Shurtleff of this case," Judge Aldrich said, "important principles are involved which require the fullest attention on my part before rendering my decision."

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New York, insane asylum and the prisoner's status had to be changed so that the courts could deal with his case without endless complications. After a conference between court and counsel it was agreed that Thaw be discharged as a fugitive and rearranged on the extradition warrant and the court so ordered. Judge Aldrich directed that counsel perfect their pleadings and that briefs be filed following which he would fix a date for Sheriff Drew of Coos cinty. He was incorrectly the many be no misunderstanding. Thaw was in court, accompanied by his mother, and in custody of United States Marshal Nutte and lowing which he habeas corpus proceedings.

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John Farrell Seeks Separation From Wife Pending Proof of Former Husband's Death

A story of unusual interest was unwinded at the jury waived session of winded at the jury waived session of civil superior court this morning with Judge Pratt presiding. John Farrell, formerly of Dracut, petitioned to have for a partner and after a careful study for picked Mrs. Josephine Higgins, a Cambridge widow.

The couple lies came to Dracut to settle down and Mr. Farrell prepared to husband was not known to be dead.

It was the third marriage for both partles and the last came about as the result of an advertisement in a Boston.

More Testimony for the Defense -Mr. Clark Again on the Stand Today

The trial of the libel suit of Twombley vs. Clark was resumed at the opening of superior court this morning with Mr. Clark, the defendant, according to the stand.

The trial of the libel suit of Twombley vs. guilty or innocent?"

Mr. Clark then read his letter to Mr. Pratt's letter to him. (Both also Mr. Pratt's letter to him. (Both letters were mentioned yesterday.)

The witness was questioned by his counsel relative to his conversations with Mr. Twombley before the time 113 Jackson street, has arrived at the that the alleged libelous statement Mr. Wilson then look

ompany with James Morris and Albert lice against Mr. Twombley and never

usin matters then.
"Do you know when Mr. Twembley
was repairing the house that has been
described?"

described?"
"I don't remember the date."
"When you wrote that letter to
Mr. Pratt asking for information did
you have in mind this house?"
"I did."
"Did you make any investigation to
and out when the house was mushed?"
"Yo sir."

"No sir." "Did it make any difference to you how old there stories were?"
"No, it did not."
"What efforts did you make to find
If this matter had been investigated?"

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elected fury."

elected "If you found Mr. Twombley guilty to do what you

DOWS' 2 STORES

letters were mentioned yesterday.) Upon receipt of that letter, Mr. Clark said he concluded that Mr. Twombley was guilty. He stated that he nev-er attempted to get evidence to overturn the information contained in the

letter from Mr. Pratt.
"Who was present at the meeting in Mr. Talbot's house?"

Witness mentioned several names.
Attorney Wilson asked the witness about the identification of several mention that were present and Mr. Clark told him their occupations.

"What was your purpose in calling them?"

them?"
"Because they were voters of Billerica and interested in town affairs and

The polls close at 8 o'clock tonight

and this is said lest you forget, it was stated in a morning paper yesterday that the polls would close at 9 o'clock, but that was a misstatement. The polls will close at \$ o'clock.

The weather today was ideal for an election day. Old timers were heard Tour of Polling Booths lo say that they had never seen a esied on all sides that the vote would be unusually large for a preliminary kirmage. Old men and sick men went o the polls tuday, for there was noth-no to prevent them. There were au-iomobiles and carriages galore; one andidate having over 50 nutomobiles

There was considerable speculation in the streets as to who the nontness for mayor and alderman would be. About all of the slates carried O'Donnel's name for mayor and a great many of the presagers had Barrett for high man on the aldermante ticket, others Cummings, and different other candidates.

The chief contest seems to be between the mayoralty candidates, but at from the different sections of the city were so conditioning that it is an im-

others Cummings, and different other candidates.

The great interest attending the election seemed to die out, in part, with the speech making windup last night. The basement at city hatt was a lively place for a sbort time this forenoon. The activity there had to do with the removal of the ballot boxes that the different precipits. the aliferent precincts,

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be pretty well known by 11 o'clock.

were so conflicting that it is an impossibility to dope out who the two successful candidates will be. Strenuous work is being done by friends of the candidates for mayor, commissioned and school commissions of the candidates for mayor, commissions and school commissions.

the ballot will be a simple one to count.

The women dre also much interested in the school committee contest, and many gathered at the polis several influes before the opening of the polling booths. In precinct three of ward six, the first woman to east her vote was Miss Agnes McCann of 3 Hamel place, who arrived at the booth in Lakeview arenue at 11.50 o'clock, or ten minutes before opening time. In precinct three of ward one, Mary F. Dean and Alice A. Holtham were the first to traceive ballots, and they made their crosses in quick time.

In ward 3, precinct 1, the vote this afternoon was rather slow, for at one o'clock there were 69 votes cast, while in precipit 3 of the same ward a few minutes later, the machine registered 100, and the was stated there that about one-third of the vote was cast by women. In 1 of 5, 120 ballots had been tached and this was considered a poor vote. In precinct 3 of ward 3, the clock marked 154 at 1.15 o'clock, while in two of the same ward a few and a few out of the same ward at few in the same ward at the booth of the same ward at 1.15 o'clock, while in two of the same ward at 1.15 o'clock, or at one o'clock there were 69 votes cast, while in two of the same ward at few minutes later, the machine registered 100, and arbitration are actively ended in efforts to bring about a meeting between the interested parties in order to secure in early settlement of the strike it possible. The milks were all running again today the many of them are more or less handicapped by the absence of the resular firemen.

The strikers expressed themselves as willing to arbitrate but declared to receive before the service at this morning and adjourned to conneil the a shorter workday will be possible.

MENICIPAL COUNCIL

The municipal council met at 9,20 belock this morning and adjourned to conneil the about one-third of the vote was cast by women. In 1 of 5, 120 ballots had been taken out at 1.00 o'clock, wille in two of the same ward at the booth of the same ward at the booth of the same ward at th a contrast, the vote registered being

Continued to last page ELECTION RETURNS

street was lined with furniture may-leg and express wagons and the base-ment was filled with ballot boxes and ballot pricers

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It is expected at city hall that the returns will come in early and fast. The ballot is a very simple one and while it is expected that the vote will be a heavy one the results should be a retained.

A representative of The Sun visited

The other precincts in the democratle wards showed a slow vote, but these in charge of the voting places say the bulk of the vote is generally extent between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m...

Election returns by bulletin only at Sun office tonight.

Intended Husband Mis-Sweetheart and Was Arrested

WEDDING IS OFFIEIGHT MONTHS

In all probability the wedding bells Man Stole Clothing will not ring for James Pappas, at Tewksbury least Enitilla Ethalou will not marry him according to her statement in po Farm Hands lice court today.

The case against Pappas was one of assault and battery upon his sweet-heart. The lady in the case, who by the way is only seventeen years of age, claimed her youthful lover entered Coal Teamster Who the Hamilton mill yesterday morning

ant forcibly induced her to leave and go with him to get married.

The pair left the mill and walked down Central street to Market, and up Market to Dutton street. As they reached Dutton street the girl attempted to run away from her lover with ed to run away from her lover with the result that he overtook her and Then the proposed marriage was all

did no nimeell. Just why see ex-perienced her change of heart and tried to run away from him he did not know and he halted the girl to find out why she changed her mind. He said that he did not strike her or use her rough-

Judge Enright ordered the defendant to pay the costs of the trial and had him placed under bonds to keep the

OTDIVE AT LAWDENCE

STATE BOARD OF ARBITRATION TRY TO BRING ABOUT CONFER-ENCE TO EFFECT SETTLEMENT

LAWRENCE, Nov. 18 .- Arrangement sioner and school committeeman, and the result of the arduous campaign will be that the precinct officers will have their hands full in tallying up the large vote this evening, although the ballot will be a simple one to Members of the state board of conciliations.

INDUSTRY COUNCIL. NO. 1722 ROYAL ARCANUM

Celebrates anniversary night Wednes-day evening, Nov. 13. Odd Fellows hall, Members of the order are cordially in-vited to attend. Signed,

the charge.

Sold Employer's Coal

Wilson Coal Company came up for

norning before Judge Enright. The

Fined in Court

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LAWRENCE ROBERTS HURT

While Unleading a Motor at the Tremont and Suffolk Mills This Morning

While engaged in helping move a heavy motor at the Tremont and Sufficiency mass of requiency was celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Chas. Paquette, O. M. L. officiations, The Administration of Charles at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Chas. Paquette, O. M. L. officiations, The Administration at the Tremont and Sufficiency mass of requiency was celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Chas. Paquette, O. M. L. officiations, The Administration at the Tremont and Sufficiency mass of requiency was celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Chas. Paquette, O. M. L. officiations, The Administration at the Tremont and Sufficiency mass of requiency was celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Chas. Paquette, O. M. L. officiations, The Administration at the Tremont and Sufficiency mass of requiency was celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Chas. Paquette, O. M. L. officiations, The Administration at the Tremont and Tremo While engaged in helping move of street received injuries which made him to the Lowell hospital.

The motor, which was being di-Members of the order are condially in the motor, which was being as the condition of south Africa.

MICHAEL J. SULLIVAN, Regent, and it is claimed that this staying gave the floor. Mr. Roberts was hurt inters, moon. The mounted police finally but was resting confortably persed the mol, but the East Indians this afternoon.

LANCENV Lowell Hunters Met
Good Luck in Search Good Luck in Search

> Freddle Downs, whose home is a conclusion that it sometimes pays to was sent out. neglect the inner man when one is the witness. ooking for big game. Freddie, in search of deer. They started very rly in the morning and had not rly in the started at a very delightful tile bating spot in the Tyngshoro colls when the clock in the steeple truck twelvo and James and Albert llowed that they would have something to cat. They set about prething to cat. They set about paring their lunch while Fredric. allowed that the inner man could hole allowed that the inner man could hold out a little longer, went looking for deer. He had been gone about half an hour when a shot rang out and his courades jumped to their feet. It didn't take them long to locate Freddin and when they incated him they found him proudly standing by the dead body of a 200 pound doe. Nuff see.

with the larceny of three bundred pounds of coal, was first disposed of by the detendant pleading guilty to

pleaded not guilty to the charge. Arm strong's sentence was reserved until the case of Perkins was disposed of.

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At 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the marriage of Mr. George Baril and Miss Flora Dumas was solemnized in the private chapel of St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. f. The young couple were attended by Messre, Affred Beauchesne and Affred Baril. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was tendered the happy couple at the home of the bride's parents. I Bacine place.

FUNERALS

LAPLANTE-The funeral of Treffle Laplante took place this morning from his home, 24 Coolidge street. High

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Pittsburgh School Teacher Captured Armed Man Who Was About to Rob Her Father's Store

PITTSBURGB, Nov. 15 .- Miss Elle- ; Pennsylvania ovenue and commanding thath Beagar, a pretty school teacher, Reagan and time customers standing loday received the congratulations of at the ber to be "good" was riding the her pupils and friends because she cush diamer when Miss Reagan, who last night captured an armed manas had been in the kitchen of the house, he stood with a loaded revolver in proped into the room. Securing her hand robbing the liquor store of her father's revolver, she holdly walked in father, Patrick Reagan, after he had and address the desperado to surrentried to hold up a street car in the der. The man obeyed without a word business section.

The man entered the saloon on John Crouse, a troiley car conductor, as the man who had attempted to rob him cartler in the evening and who had

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Bleached Damask—62 inches wide, all pure linen, handsome assort-ment of patterns. Regular price 50c. Sale price......42c Yard

Bleached Damask-72 inches wide, warranted all pure Ivish linen, in a large variety of patterns. Reg-ular price 58c. Sale price 79c Yd.

Bleached Damask-72 inches wide, all pure frish lines, in a large as-sertment of patterns. Regular price \$1.25. Sale price 98c Yard

Bleached Damask—72 inches wide, all pure linen, in a splendid range of patterns. Regular price \$1.49.
Safe price\$1.25 Yard Silver Bleached Damask-68 Inches

wide, all pure German linen, 3 choice designs, medium weight, Regular price 75c. Sale price 59c

Silver Sleached Damask—12 inches wide, all pure German linen, 10 different patterns, extra quality in handsome designs. Regular price \$1.35. Sale price.....98c Yard

Silver Bleached Damask-72 fuches wide, warranted pure German linen, extra heavy, in a large assortment of patterns. Regular price \$1.49. Sale price \$1.25 Each

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and norm designs.

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\$2.49 Each

2x245 yards, (72x93 inches), cloth. Regular price \$3.49. Sale price \$2.98 Each

20x20 inch Napkins to match. Regular price \$3.49. Sale price \$2.98 Dozen

\$2.98 Dozen
24x24 inch Napkins to match. Regular price \$3.98. Sale price
\$3.49 Dozen
QUALITY NO. H.4
2x2 yards, (72x72 inches), cloth.
Regulur price \$3.98. Sale price
\$3.49 Each
2x246, yards, (72x90 inches), cloth.
Populor price \$4.49. Sale price Regular price §4.49. Sale price §3.93 Each 2x3 yards, (72x108 inches), cloth. Regular price \$4.28. Sale price \$4.49 Each 2x3 yards, (72x108 inches), cloth. Regular price \$4.29 inch Nucleius to instab. Res.

20x20 inch Napkins to match. Reg-ular price \$3.98. Sale price \$3.49 Oozen

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24x24 inch Napkins to match. Regular price \$4.49. Sale price
ya.93 Dozen
QUALITY NO. H-6
2x2 yards, (72x72 inches), cloth.
Regular price \$3.98. Sale price
\$3.49 Each

2x3 yards, (72x108 inches), cloth. Regular price \$4.98. Sale price \$4.49 Each

20x20 inch Napkins to match. Regular price \$3.98. Salé price \$3.49 Dozen \$3.424 inch Napkins to match. Regular price \$4.49. Sale price \$3.98 Dozen

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Sale price 100 Each Mercerized Tray Cloths—18x27 in, hommed ready for use, in dots and floral designs, in a full assortment. Regular price 19c. Sale price 12½c Each Hemstitched and Scalloped Tray Cloths—18x27 Inches, in a large variety of patterns, plain, dots and floral designs. Prices 25c, 39c, 49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25 Each

TEA CLOTHS

36x36 inches, hemstitched, handsome assortment of patterns, in floral designs, etc. 49c, 88c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49, \$3.98. 45x45 inches, hemstitched, with plain satin borders, also a large

variety in floral designs. \$2.49, \$3.49, \$3.58, \$4.98 Each Round Scallon Edge Cloths—Rorder all around, asserted designs, J sizes as follows:

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8-4 size \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ea 10-4 size \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50 Ea .2-4 elze.....\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 Ea

Plain and Fancy—Fringed and hem-stitched huckabuck and damask lowels, also with wreath for int-itals. Warranted pure linen, 39c Each

Plain and Fancy—Fringed, hem-stitched and scalloped edges, in huckabuck and damask; all pure thren, full bleached, extra fine quality, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 Each

Guest Towels—Hematitched or scal-loped edge, pure linen huckabuck, plain, fancy or with wreath. 250, 390, 490 Each

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10-4 Size Table Sets—One cloth, twelve napkins to match, all lin-en hemmed rendy for use, \$2.69 Set

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Check Glass Tovoling—16 and 17 inches wide, linen check towelling, for glass, in 10 different size checks, in red and blue.

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an absolute protection to table tops...\$2.50 to \$6.50 Table Tops Extra leaves....555 to \$1.25 Each

is mainly a problem of scientific paychology. "The mind of the worker," said Prof. Mugnaterlerg in a locure before the Boston scinol of social science last night, "so the essential factor in the problem of efficiency. It is not true that the real trouble with modern work is its monotony. Psychology shows there are different kinds of minds, some which want to change friends, problems, activities and would like to change wives or husbands, inthers prefer stability and sameness. Work must be adjusted to the individrk must be adjusted to the individ-STEAMERS ABBIVE 216 Central Street. SABLE ISLAND, Nov. 18.—Steamer Sachem, Liverpool for Boston, 450 miles east of Boston light, at 8 a. m.

A Prominent Haverhill

Friend's Joke

erhill hospital.

Dentist Victim of His

HAVERHILL, Nov. 18 .- Blinded for

life by washing powder thrown into

his eyes as a joke, Dr. William A.

Keefe, prominent denlist of this city,

Hes in excruciating agony at the Hav-

While visiting friends yesterday af-

ternoon at a bottling establishment on

powder and asked the doctor to single of it. As Dr. Keefe dld so, Haley squeezed the bag and the powder was thrown over the doctor's face and into his eyes.

Dr. Keefe hamedlately complained of

Dr. Keefe hamedlately complained of intense pain and his friends hurriedly prepared bandages and began to bathe his eyes. It was not known at the time that the powder contained 80 per cent, lye, and serious results were not contemplated. Finally, Raymond Ayer, a friend who was at the establishment took the dector hame and there

ment, took the doctor home, and there-

hent, took the doctor home, and there-his wife again bandaged the eyes.

After fully two bours a doctor was summoned. When he removed the bandages he found one eye completely eaten away and the other probably beyond saving.

beyond saving.

Dr. Keefe was rushed then to the city hospital, but it is feared that nothing can be done for him. The police investigated the case, first as a case of burning, then as assault. Mr. Ifaley, who had been intimate with the doctor for years, is prostrated.

EFFICIENCY IN INDUSTRY

BOSTON, Nav. 15.—The problem in efficiency in Industry in the opinion of Prof. Huga Muensterberg of Harvard is mainly a problem of scientific pay-

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won't be known until later. Meanwhile look over these winners. They will reduce the

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Watch For Our Thanksgiving Combinations 302

Man Afraid to Return FAMOUS VOCAL Home Asks Court Order for Underwear

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- Joseph E. Weyn, about the house with a carving knife. He wants the court's aid in recover-

Has Land in Billerica

large sideboard scarfs, two suit of clothes, underwear, deed of real estate in Billerien, nank hook and the pictures of his mother and father.

He is in absolute need, he says, of the clothing and underwear.

The case will be heard first Nov. 21.

MADAME MATHILDE DECASTRONE AGE OF ST

the age of 87. She was born at committee and has given notice to Frankfort-on-the-Main and her maiden that effect to Chairman Riorback of the age of 87. ing his bankbook and underwear, be- name was Mathilde Graumann. She the state central committee. cause he is afraid he cannot return for was originally a concert singer but them without being in danger of in. joined the Vienna conservatory as a

Madame Marchesi's husband, Salva-

Madame Marchesis husband, Salvatore Cavalleri Decastrone, also was a singer who made his debut in New York in 1848. Her daughter, Blanche is a concert and open singer but has been made their home there, at though this was against his concent and open singer but has recently assisted her mother in teaching this was against his concent and open singer but has recently assisted her mother in teaching this was against his concent and open singer but has recently assisted her mother in teaching this was against his concent and open singer but has seen to from the secretary of the swife's relations in his house and has been untile in discours with the control of the swife's relations in his legal thints as the moster of his own household.

He asks the courts aid in obtaining possesion of the following articles, which are at 55 Lyan streat, linden: Morris chair, two Bussels lace colors, which are at 55 Lyan streat, linden: Morris chair, two Bussels lace colors, which are at 55 Lyan streat, linden: Morris chair, two Bussels lace colors, which are at 55 Lyan streat, linden: Morris chair, two Bussels lace colors, two lindens are larger to requests from American managers to venetian has collars, two French lace collars, one Belgian reliar, two Venetian has collars, two French lace collars, one Belgian reliar, two Bussels lace colors, two Bussels lace colors, the colors of the danger signant which was blacked to the colors of the danger signant which the colors are colored to the color of the danger signant which the color of the dange

The postoffice has been removed to its new quarters and new equipment and furniture installed. It is now ready for adequate service.

At a recent town meeting it was voted to repair the hose house and make arrangements to prevent the freezing of the chemical extinguishers there

there.

The depot was recently breken into for the second time and two trunks ransacked and the cash stolen. A revolver belonging to Mr. Nutting, the station agent, was also taken.

TO QUIT NATIONAL COMMITTEE now of Boston, in a bill in equity brought in the superior court here against his wife, Edna Abele Weyn, declares that he was forced to separate from her because she chased him

jury. He states that he was married Peb. taught in Paris, then in Cologos and later returned to Vienna, where she notice that he would no longer live with her. Jounea the vienna conservatory as a teacher in 1834. She afterward teacher in 1834. She afterward later returned to Vienna, where she notice that he would no longer live with her.

At the White House As

Result of Decision by "Cabinet Ladies"

result of the decision of the "cab-inet ladies" to cut from their call-ing list the wives of members of the ally and for the splendid work of The has given notice to house on the ground that some paring Sun on the results of the election be done at the opening of a busy social season. The women of the ofheial season. The women of the souncil that of the western states,
and I hope that among other antiquated and out-of-date manong oth imperative and those established by precedent, have to be made by the wife of a cabinet officer and it was regarded as a physical impossibility to extend the list this year. The decision to cut off the names of the house members' wives from the list was said to have been prompted by the greatly increased membership of the house and the fact that no precedent rendered the cails imperative.

The "cabinet ladies" have endeavored to hold out the olive branch by assuring the "house ladies" that their names will be on the cabinet reception days list. This has had the effect of further incensing the congressional women, it is declared, and the social war is being waged merrily.

social war is being waged merrily. COUSIN OF EX-PRES. TAFT DEAD

SIOUN FALLS, N. D. Nov. 18.—Nathaniel Taft, SS, cousin of former President William H. Taft died yesterday at the home of his daughter at West Sloux Falls, a suburb. Mr. Taft came here a year ago from Port Jervis. N. Y. For many years he was an engineer on the Boston, Worcester & Fitchburg railroad.

MR. McCLOSKEY GRATEFUL

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The following is from John B. McCloskey, democratic candidate for country commissioner:

Boston, Nov. 15, 1912.
The Lowell Sun:
Dear Editor: With your kind permission I would like to extend my thanks through the columns of your valuable paper to the voters of Lowell for the generous vote given me in the recent election of county commissioner.

Again thanking you for the coose. Again thanking you for the space in your paper, I remain, very truly yours,

John B. McCloskey.

LATED THE SUN FOR ITS WORK IN RECENT ELECTION

Mr. George H. Colby who will be remembered as a Lowell boy, new in a law office in Tacoma, Wash, writes The Sun the following note relative to the recent election:

Tocoma, Wash., Nov. 13, '13, Editor Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.

of the overcrowded calendar had to especially the selection of Mr. Walsh be done at the opening of a busy so- of Clinton for governor and that of

Geo. H. Colt P. O. Bex 37, Tacoma, Wash.



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Sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price.....\$1.98 a Pair

Boys' Kangaroo Bluchers, two full soles, made for wear-

bys! Veal Bluchers with good heavy soles, all	solid leather—
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Women's Black Felt Lace Shoe with side patch of leather, very good value, sizes 4 to 8. Sale Women's Gun Metal Button and Blucher Shoes and good, up-to-date fitting lasts, some have high heels, others have the growing girl heel, sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price...................\$1.49

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OF WILLIE STREET

Growing Girls' Gun Metal Button and Blucher Shoes, all solid leather, and good style toe, low heel, sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Sale price \$1.49 a Pair

Misses' Gun Metal Button and Blucher Shoes, all solid leather and new wide toes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Sale price......\$1.25 a Pair Children's Gun Metal Button and Blucher Shoes,

all solid leather on new wide toe, sizes 8 1-2 to 11. Sale price......98c a Pair ---- MADE BY ----

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OF STACKPOLE STREET

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Boys' Satin Call Blucher on wide too last, all solid, no cut off vamp-200 pairs of sampes of their very best makes will be sold less than cost to make.

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Men's Tan Calf Button, on new toe, Goodyear welt, sizes 6 to 9. Sale price\$2.49 a Pair

Men's Tan Calf Blucher, on new toe, Goodyear welt, sizes 6 to 9. Sale price\$2.49 a Pair

Men's Cun Metal Button, on new toe, Goodyear welt, sizes 6 to 9. Sale price....\$2.49 a Pair

Men's Gun Melal Blucher, on new toe, Goodyear welt, sizes 6 to 9.

THESE SHOES ARE GOOD VALUE

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OF THORNDIKE STREET

Men's Gun Metal Button and Bluchers, on new last, Goodyear welt, sizes 6 to 11. Sale price......\$2.98 a Pair

Men's Tan Lotus Bluchers, on the new drop toe effect, blind eyelets, 's Tan Lotus Bluchers, on the new grop to the Sale price Goodyear welt, C and D wide, sizes 6 to 11. Sale price \$2.98 a Pair

Also a lot of Samples, sizes 6 to 8, C and D wide. Sale price \$2.49 a Pair

Resolution Demanding Congressional Investigation of Michigan Copper Companies by A.F. of L.

peeches were made in the American gderation of Labor convention yesterhor attacking the Michigan copper ered owners whose employes are on Off ? Resolutions demanding a conixic donal investigation and calling for of ibutions for the support of the ^t ers were adopted.

esident Samuel Gompers said the Jention undoubtedly would adopt esolution, if it were presented, deiding investigation as to how umet & Heela company obtained to its copper land.

it Land From U. S.

Joseph D. Cannon of the Western

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18.—Fiery their own lungs mixed with the poi Sars Saldiers, tre Drant-

John B. Lennon, treasurer of the federation, described the daily parades of men and women in the copper country. Armed men-militia and detective agency employes—marched along with

agency employes—marched along with
the paradiers on the highway, he said,
seeking to provoke them to violence.
Soldiers raced their horses across and
through the parades, he said.
"After midnight," said Lennon, "I
walked through the streets of Calumet,
in company with Michigan public officials, and saw young soldiers drunk
on the streets with belts on and revolvers in their belts. They were
unfit to be soldiers of this or any country. I saw them insult women on the
streets, and it was difficult for me, old
as I am to restrain myself from seir-

ess between the two elements in the rates together. It is the story that president against Sannel Compers who was to be offered the post of historian was to be defect the post of historian and editor of the official journal was originated for the purpose of benefiting the candidacy of John H. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America for the second vice presidency of the federation to succeed John Mitchell, who is retiring, voluntarily.

How To Stop Falling Hair; Grow New Hair

tou, jourself, at home, can mix the best remedy in the world for most hair and scalp troubles

stop falling hair, destroy dan-f, invigorate the scalp, make new grow (even on baid spots), kill all p scems, and make your hat soft, y and lustrous, get from your drug-and mix the following ingredi-

Joseph D. Cannon of the Western volvers in their bells. They were ents:

I deferation of Miners described the constitutions under which the workers resident and declared documentary evidence was available to prove that the launch of their land series from the United States government in 1882 valuable mineral land as a trant in aid of a canal, the launch of their land by the copper it contained.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 18.—The feative of this morning's session of the being used for canal purposes, but by the copper it contained.

John II. Walker, president of the llinois Mine Workers, who has spont ionths in the Calumet region, said it ould be impossible to exaggerate onitions there "which would disgrace much of their land by fraud underly the formula that three following ingredings of the mix the following ingredings and into the streets. They were not much out
The declar compány obtained in draw mental tor sand throw the mixing for you. This widely the mix

Government Completes Its Testimony Against Colegio Marchese

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-The government John Mitchell, who is retiring, voluntarily.

The socialists favored White and to bring the administration forces to terms they put up John Mitchell as a candidate for president. Today it is said that White is not acceptable to the administration forces, their candidate being T. A. Rickert of New York.

DEDITION, 100. 16.—And coverance completed its testimony yesterday against Colegio Marchese, on trial in the superior court before Judge Brown and a jury, charged with murder in the first degree in causing the death of Luigi Carabello.

After the government's last witness.

This Simple Recipe Quickly Banishes Hairs

Here is a simple and inexpensive recipe or formula which is used with excellent results by many beauty specialists for removing hairy growths on the face, neck or arms: Mix a stiff Faste with a little delatone and water and spread on hairy surface for 2 of 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and it will be entirely free from hair or blemish. Care should be exercised to get the delatone in an original package, otherwise it may not be pure.

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leged murder he had finished his work and had started for a cafe. When he

After Carabello made a remark about his countrymen Marchese started to go away, with the remark that he was not going to stand anything like that, and that Carabello then half-nushed him with his hand and started across the street.

Marchese followed him and when Carabello got to the entrance of the drug store on the couner of Parmenter and Hanover streets Marchese pulled out his gun and fired one shot and a moment later hesitated and then fired two more shots. we more shots. For the defence Antonio d'Elsignore

chese and Carabello in the cafe and surrounded by their companions, who were quarrelling with each other, and then of the quarrel later outside between Marchese and Carabello.

Bath and Breakfast for Three Cents for Children of Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- A bath and a good breakfast for three cents for improperly nourished children of the open air class at the Durham public school in this city will be provided by the Home and School league. This andouncement was made yester-Rate \$45 and upwards. Two was the league. Soon after the cumus.

DEC. 11 the league. Soon after the cumus.

DEC. 25 arrive at school they will be given the day by the luncheon committee of HESPERIAN
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SI the league. Soon after the children

Represented at Confer- the director ence of Priests for Holy Name Increase

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- "Ninety per cent. of the men of each parish for the Holy Name society," was the slogan of more than 200 priests of the Boston diocese assembled in the conference room of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in the spiritual directors of the Holy Name society yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was called by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. Splaine, D. D., rector of the cathedral, who some time ago vas appointed diocesan director of the Holy Name society by the cardinal. Cardinal O'Connell, who is deeply in-

cardinal O'Conneil, who is deeply interested in the welfare of the organization, addressed the priests.

The gathering included pastors and
curates of the diocese who are in
charge of the local societies. In the
diocese at the present time, the socibusiness, fry The Sun "Want" column.

Try MUSTEROLE for Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Palna and Aches of the Back it on briskly—massage it in thoroughly, and note how quickly of Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). MUSTEROLE drives

or geo a closer co-operation between the directors and the members.

He recommended the organizing of parish societies with consultors in charge of bands so that these consultors would be responsible to the spiritual director, and the latter would thus be enabled by a report of absence to visit any member and learn whether he was ill or what prevented his attendance, thus developing a closer bond between members of the organization.

HELDER CRID CHILDREN

BOSTON, Nov. 18 -Boston's Children's Ald society during the past year attendance at the annual meeting of extended its benefactions through its various departments to 2210 children

various departments to 2210 children and cared for 400 by placing them in good families through New England, according to the report of its officers made at the annual meeting of the society yesterday afternoon.

The society handled a larger volume of work during the past year than it had at any preceding year since 1903. It reports that the cost involved in supervising and maintaining these 400 children amounted to \$57.325.77.

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"All of the men are under your di-

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AT OPENING OF MARKET TODAY. GAINS WERE SHALL-NEW HA-VEN STRONG-CLOSED FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 18,-Contrasted with yesterday's session, the duliest in five mouths, the opening today was moderately active. The quiet strength shown in the preceding day, in spite of the virtual cessation of buying made a distinct impression on the shorts who were in the market today for stocks to cover. White trading was not heavy the stocks in which short selling has been most active were in good demand and the whole active list advanced. Gains in most cases were restricted to ally strong. It rose 11-2 to 79, a re-

points and Union Pacific and Great
Northern preferred one.

Northern preferred one.

In spite of increasing duliness prices
were held up well to the bigher level
reached in the opening rise. The strong
tone of the market notwithstanding the
small amount of buying inlicated that
the recent decline had discounted the
effect of the overhanging bearish in
fluences. Suspension of inside selling
on advances such as hampered previous
attempts to mark up quotations and
concentration of buying orders in high
grade stocks roused the list at times
grade stocks roused the list at times
from its sluggishness. Foreign in
fluences had little weight in the dealings. Irregularity of Loudon prices
for American stocks was without effect on opening quotations here and
transactions in lins market for foreign account were small.

The early bidding up of prices falled
to attract outside business and in the
afternoon like market became stagmant,
News that arrangements bud been effected to take care of the \$10,000,000
New Haven notes maturing Dec. 1
finenced some speculative buying of the
stock. Union Pacific was weakened
materially by realizing sales but the
list as a whole field up well.

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year of 1909?"
"He veferred to the meeting and asked me to show him the letters I had received from Mr. Praut."
"Up to that time had you ever asked Mr. Twombley if those statements were Inne."

"And still you believed him guilty?" "I did." "Did he deny the charges?"
"He did."
"What did you think?"

test. "What did Mr. Twombley say when

he went to your office early in the year of 1909?"

T'm sorry to say, I didn't believe

How long did the conversation

'About fifteen minutes."

"When did he come back?"
"In the afternoon,"
"Did he ask you to go to Mr. Whit-

Did no ask you to go to Mr. Whitney?

"I don't remember that he did."

Mr. Wilson then went over the neetings of Messis. Twombley and Clark in the latter's office, at which the affidavits were talked about.

"Did Mr. Twombley's election to the water board lessen or increase your-feeling toward him?"

"It did not."

"Was it to prevent his election to highway surveyor in 1913 that you published the evidence?"

"Yes, it was,"

"Has Mr. Singht been at your office consulting with you since the special town meeting?"

"No."

"No."
"Have you consulted with him?"
"Yes, some time in March, 1900, I learned from him the lumber firm that he mentloned."
"In the bottom of your pamphiet, Mr. Clark, you asked the voters to preserve it. What was your purpose?"
"I didn't want them to throw it in the waste-basket. I wanted them to use it relative to the town meeting."
"Did Mr. Twombley telt you that the publication of these statements would ruin you?"

ruin you?"
"I don't remember."

"Did he say they were false?" "He did."

And it had no weight upon your

mind?"
"No because I had other avidence I considered more trustworthy."
Mr. George W. Whitney, foreman for the firm of Pratt and Porrest was

the next called.

He testified that Mr. Twombley went to the yard one moraling and stated that he had \$300 or \$400 and ordered some bridge plank and 2000 feet to flooring and asked that all be billed to the town of Billerica.

He stated that he told Mr. Twombley it could not be billed that way and Mr. Twombley said: "If you can't do it there are enough who will." Mr. Twombley came back within a day.

Twombley came back within a day or two and asked how about the lumber but I told him we could not do what

but I told him we could not do what he wanted.

"In 1909 Mr. Twombley again came to the yard," said the witness, "with a man 20 or 30 feet behind him. I was at the time loading a team and when I finished I went down the path to talk to him. A man named Taylor was near me at the time and was near Mr. Twombley at alt times. The man with Mr. Twombley was about forty feet away. Twombley asked me if I eyer sent any lumber to him and charged it to Billetica and I told him. I never did but that he had asked me to de it and I told him I couldn't."

"Nt. I have probably mentioned him."
"Did you tell Mr. Pratt that Mr. Twombley wanted the boards to go to a house that he was building?"
"I did, I said to Mr. Twombley's house, or to go to the man and the man a wanted to present to them the facts and see what they thought best to

Boing to Mr. Twombley's house or to one which Mr. Twombley was build-ing?"

Ing?"
"I think I said, 'to his house,' I don't remember."
Witness said that the first time he met Mr. Clark was in Trull & Wier's office, about three weeks ago.
Officer Burns, who testified yesterday was recalled to the stand and told further of his investigation. mill."
"How many other meetings did you attend for purposes of defeating Mr. Twombley?"
"None that I know of."
"Did you feel that you convinced the men that Twombley was guilty?"
"I think that was the general opinion."

ion."
"Who was suggested as a candidate to defeat Mr. Twombley?"
"Mr. B. W. Kearney's name came

told further of his investigation.

Mr. Porrest Testifies

The afternoon session of superior court was adjourned with Mr. Charles Taylor, an employe of Pratt & Forrest, on the stand,

Mr. Taylor said that the day Messrs. Twombley and Mahoney visited the yard he was on a roost over Mr. Twombleys' head and was in a position to hear all the conversation between Messrs. Twombley and Whitney. His testimony was similar in part tol that of Mr. Whitney's.

The next witness was Mr. Charles M. Forrest of the firm of Pratt & Forrest.

He said that his attention was called the Mr. Westernoon. "Did you say yesterday that that was the first time you supported Mr. Es-"The vote at the town meeting put you against Twombley instead of in favor of him, did it not?"

favor of him, did it not?"

"It did."

The witness then read the finding of the special town meeting called to investigate Mr. Twombley's affair. At that meeting it was voted to discontinue the investigation as it would cause a needless expense to the town and it was believed that the meeting was called on account of personal feelings.

"Did you believe that an investigation by the town was necessary after the state officer's investigation."

"As an acquaintance, not intimate it."

"Did you see him often."

"Seldom."

"Did you see him often."

"Seldom."

"What is Mr. Singhi's business?"

"He is connected with some lumber concern, I believe."

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"What Is Mr. Singht's business?"
"He is connected with some lumber concern, I believe."
"Do you come in contact with the voters of the town except in your business?"

"No."
"Did you know Twombley when yo ame to court?"

ess?"
"Yes."
"What was the vote in 1907, when Mr. "Did not Mr. Clark point him out t Twombley was elected?"

"Mr. Twombley, 282; Mr. McElligoti,

you?"

"No, I saw him and bowed to him."

"When did you know Mr. Taylor had been concealed in the shed?"

"Some time after."

"Did you get the impression that Mr. Twombley was building a house?"

"No."

"Who first communicated this information from your place to Mr. Singht."

"Mr. Pratt."

"Do you know Singht well?"

"Not well." "When did you know Mr. Taylor had been concealed in the shed?"

"Some time after."
"Did you get the impression that Mr. Twombley had been concealed in the shed?"
"Did you get the impression that Mr. Twombley was to be a candidate for public office, he believed it was bit duty to take some action. He thought that there was a possibility of Mr. Twombley being elected in 1909 and that every effort should be made to prevent him from entering the contest.

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"Twombley being elected in 1909 and that every effort should be made to prevent him from entering the contest."
"Yes."

"How much?"
Witness then read from a note several dates of transactions between his firm and the Talbot company,
"Did you talk with a man yesterday about this case?"
"No."
"Was Mr. Perigeau of Billerica in your office yesterday?"
"Yes."

FUNERAL NOTICES

CULLINAN—The funeral of the late Ralph A. Cullinan will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'cluck from his home, 962 Central street. Solemn high mass of requirem will be celebrated at 8t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetry, James H. McDermott in charge. JOSEPH—Frank Joseph, aged 16 years, 10 months, died last night at the home of his parents. Matias and Amiala Joseph, 87 Summer attent. Funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents. St. Summer street. Funeral services will be feld at 8t. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetry, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

RILEY—The funeral of the late Miss Mellie A. Riley, daughter of the late Morgan P. and Hongra Conners Rilley, will take place from her home 66 Manchester street Thursday at \$3.30 a. m. At the Sacred Peart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem will be sing. Burial will take place in the Cathalic cemetry in charge of J. J. O'Connell, undertaker.

COBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Victoria Coburn took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her son, Frederic W. Coburn, Talrmount street. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. The hearters were Messrs, Walter S. Coburn, Edward B. Carner, Tyler A. Stevens and Charles A. Stevens. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell connetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. D. Dana Battlett, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 18.—Tamploo, Mex., has fallen into the hands of the constitutionalists, according to an unconfirmed wireless message received here last evening. The message was believed to have been relayed to Galventon through the steamer Minnesota. An official of a fruit transporting company doubted the correctness of the increase.

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CUSS LATEST PHASES OF

MEXICAN SPREATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Presidentaccept the American proposals.

rard Fleicher, O. M. I., Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, C. M. L. Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. and Rev. Francis J. Mullin.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral finites, including a large pilloy inscribed "My Dear Wife, 12.10 P. M., from husbard, and pieces from Sister Minnio, Brother Michael and family, J. J. McCausland, J. J. Ingils, C. K. Morris, Kitty Tiernan, Delia and Margart Murray, Mary Cotter and Margart Murray, Mary Cotter and Margart Murray, Mary Cotter and Margart Murray, Mark Geriky, clerks of J. J. McCausland & Carriy, clerks of J. Margart Mrs. and Mrs. Martin Tiernan, Mrs. Michael Gornous and Camily, Elizabeth Hegarty, Katte Moran, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Breen. Mr. and Mrs. and Ars.

BERLIN. Nov. 18.—The retirement of Gen. Huerta from the provisional presidency of Mexico is now the surest way to restore order in that country where German interests are so great, according to an editorial article in the Tagebalt, which heretofore has stradily attacked the policy of the United States in Mexico. The newspaper greets with sympathy the report that Admiral Paul Von Hintz. German minister to Mexico, has advised Huerta to

GREATER THAN EXPECTED, AND EVERYTHING POINTS TO SUCCESS

The funeral arrangements were charge of Mr. D. Dana Bartlett, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LEROEUF—The funeral of Michel LeBoeuf took place yesterday from his home on the Old Boston road, Chelmander of Michel LeBoeuf took place yesterday from his home on the Old Boston road, Chelmander of Michel LeBoeuf, A solemn high mass was celebrated at More and Mrs. John Bana de Lourdes church in Michel Glesex street by Rev. Leon Lamottle, O. M. L. as deacon and Rev. J. M. L. who was assisted by Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. J. M. L. who was assisted by Rev. Joseph Magnan, O. M. I. as as bab-deacon, The bearers were Louis LeBoeuf, Amedee Cote, Alphonos Nobert, Ernest Veilleux, John Danahy and Alexandre Loiseile. Burtal took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. J. R. A. Barrette, O. M. I. as character, of the committal prayers were read at the grave by Rev. J. R. A. Barrette, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. J. Millen, Wood, Flynn, McKenna and Phelain. The burtal was in St. Istrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. B. A. Barrette, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. J. Millen, Wood, Flynn, McKenna and Willen, Wood, Flynn, McKenna and Phelain. The burtal was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. J. R. A. Barrette, O. M. I. undertaker Amedee Archambouit had charge of funeral arrange-ments.

JURY WAIVED SESSION

The jury waived session of superior court was resumed yesterday aftermove and have had to call on managing committee for an extra given the coronant of the sale o

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Two new scientists have been added to the staff of the actional buseaum, according to an autouncement today by the Smithsoni-me Institution. They are brighward T. Wherry until recently assistant of the national huseaum, according to an maintain entertaint today by the Smithsondain Institution. They are Dir Edward dropling of a match on a table cloth. T. Whetry until recently assistant professor of mineralory in Lenigh and versity and br. James C. Martin, who received his force in philosophy from the state of the state o

Telegraphic Brevities N

MANCHESTER, Nov. 18.—The Hampton case came before the national grange in a new form this afternoon when flooring P. Hampton served Secretary Freeman with an official paper asking for his reinstatement in the eight degree from which he was expelied three years ago.

MEXICO CITY. Nov. 18.—The announcement that a diplomatic reception would be given by Senora Huerta, the wife of the provisional president, at Chapultepec castle tomorrow, gave rise to a story that flueria teday had taken up his residenc there.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 18.—Provided three years jago.

OMARIA, Neb., Nov. 18.—Josephus Faniles and Grison R. Farror, the New York process and promoters indicted by with the saleged deflaculon by Edona Microst, its former president, and former sult to wipe out an alleged complete of the factorial court here on March 10 next faunts. New York fared street court today, and the placed on trail before the feedral court here on March 10 next The three defendants who plended to draw were given the privilege of changing the lips with the faunts of the saleged misparsportation of more than the placed on trail before the feedral court here on March 10 next The three defendants who plended to draw were given the privilege of changing their pleas within ten days. John W. Dekay, a brother of Henry Dekay W. Dekay who have been developed to the Canadia in the fautree who have been developed to the Canadia in the fautree who have been developed to the Canadia in the fautree who have been developed

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road between this town and Bernard-

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 18.-The New Haven road's defense in the five suits growing out of the Middleton wreck opened today.

T. Whetry shill recently assistant professor of mineraloxy in Lehigh and professor of mineraloxy in Lehigh and professor of mineraloxy in Lehigh and received his forgree in philosophy from frametric tables. The former will assume the nature of desistant curater of mineraloxy white assume the nature of desistant curater of mineraloxy white assistant in the allivision of physical and strangers goology.

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DEATHS

WYMAN-Marie Downes Wyman, widow of John S. Wyman, and mother of Franklin A. Wyman, aged 89 years, ited Sunday at her home. 53 Albam street, Ashmont, Mass.

FUNERALS

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SALU OF TRUETS

So systematic and thorough are the plans for the charity ball that on Saturday last those in charge of arrangements declared that the only essen-

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this harmless "fruit lanative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

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that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company," Don't be fooled!

SPREADING IN THIS STATE-WA-

TERING TROUGHS CLOSED-MANY HORSES EFFECTED

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .- The epidemic of

glanders which is spreading in this

state, causing the watering troughs to

when several cases were found in the

Investigations, conducted by In-

spector of Animals Dr. Simpson, revealed that the water of almost every

watering trough in the city is pollut-

BANDITS ROB PAYMASTER RULING FOR NEW HAVEN

Armed Men Point Revolvers at Severe Set Back Sustained by the Southbridge Official and Force Him to Give up \$1000

SOUTHBRIDGE, Nov. 18.—Two bandits held up Robert E. Dwyer, paymaster during ter of the American Optical Company back to the office, while the men disappeared into the woods back of the first supplied and with the woods and with the woods are distributed by the opposition of the petitioners was not to the 167,000,000 New Haven bond is stop the bond issue, but to prevent the supplied and with the woods are distributed by the opposition of the anti-stockwatering supplied by the opposition of the petitioners was not to the 167,000,000 New Haven bond is stop the bond issue, but to prevent the supplied by the opposition of the petitioners was not to the 167,000,000 New Haven bond is

Dwyer had paid off the men of one section of the factory, and was on the bridge between the power house and lens factory, when he was suddenly confronted by two men, one a large man and the other short in stature. The larger of the pair grabbed the tin box in which were the pay envelopes, while both pushed forward revolvers at him.

sucurised by the sudden as

Under the chief of the Salisbury police, squads were stationed at various points to scour the wbods, and this dragnet will spread throughout the adjacent territory for the purpose of driving the fugitives from their cover. The surrounding towns and cities will be on the lookout. Trains are being watched and every avenue of escape, even the vater front, will be patrolled to prevent their getting away.

Dwyer, surprised by the sudden assault, had been separated from the sault, had been separated from the sault, had been separated from the sault, had been separated from the saway, the shorter of the two fired his revolver at him from a distance of but a few feet.

Both Open Fire

Undaunted by the bullet which clipped past his face, the paymaster started in pursuit. He followed the feeting inen as for as the rear of the power house. At this point he stopped when both men turned and opened from the factory, and their weekly wage.

SEVERAL CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

the Talbot school at North Billerica has been closed by the board of health of that town in an attempt to prevent diphtherla epidemic. At the present time there are seven or eight case in the town and the disease is confined in the town and the disease is confined to school children. It is understood that the school will open next Monday and during the next fow days all books and desks will be furnigated. About three weeks ago the school was closed for two days, there being two or three children it at that time. Over 200 children between the ages of five and fifteen are carolled at the school.

for State Board of Charlty on December 10

competitive examination will be

charity for service in the execution of the laws relating to supervision of relief of molicers and dependent children. This examination will be held on Dec. 10, 1913.

There are five vacancies. The appointees are to be women. The salary is to be \$1000 per annum.

NORTH BILLERICA

For the second time within a month the Talbot school at North Billerical to the school at North Billerical to the settlement laws of Massachu-

of the board of charity with reference to the settlement laws of Massachusetts, and of representing the said board in its supervisory and advisory relutionship with the several boards of overseers of the poor.

The examination will consist of a sworn stalement of training and experience, arithmetic, letter writing, handwriting, verbal orders and of practical questions which aim to test an applicant's fitness for the position. Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right setts for the past year have a right setts for the past year have a right

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to apply,
Women desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks
by applying in person or by letter at
the edite of the civil service commission, room 152, State House, Boston Vises.

Applications may be filed at any time; but in order that the applicant may appear at this examination, the application paper must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this commission on or before 3 m.m. Des A competitive examination will be faind placed on hie in the onice of this held for the position of visitor in the commission on or before 5 p. m., Dec. department of the state board of 3, 1913.

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COAL, OTTO COKE

Lawyer William D. Regan has filed a motion to set uside the verdict in the case of Dewey vs. Ray Stato Street Railway Co. returned by the jury last Friday afternoon. The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing damages to the sum of \$20.

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ously near, and the payment of the American Optical Company least evening, and with the muzzles of their revolvers shoved into his face took \$1090 in pay envelopes he was distributing among the hands of the Lensdate factory.

One of the nen fired a shot at Dwyler as they started away with the cash. The bullet grared his head.

The paymaster, nothing daunted by the round play, started after the pairs as they started away with the cash. The bullet grared his head.

The paymaster, nothing daunted by the round of the shoot of the robbery.

Armed posses of police and citizens are securing the neighboring wools near the factory in which the bandits are factory in which the bandits and lowns have been notified to keep watch, descriptions of the burglars and towns have been notified to keep watch, descriptions of the burglars, having keen intrinshed.

The hold-up occurred at 5.30 of clock.

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Edward D. Robbins, for the New Haven, spoke against admitting the whote record.

It was pointed out by counsel for the New Haven that as the commission could act on its general knowledge of conditions quite apart from the testimony introduced, the inclusion of the voluminous records of the increasing would necessitate the admission of further evidence explaining it, and even of the Prouty hearings last when trouble threatens, and the legislature has taken due notice of this need. The law gives to corporations in and even of the Prouty hearings last spring.

Merely Conclusions

On the other hand it is claimed by counsel for the petitioners that the final report of the commission made no definite findings of fact, but stated merely conclusions, partly of law and partly of fact and that the supreme court will not have sufficient facts of which to make a decision.

Indge Sheldon reserved the exceptions of counsel for the commissioners and agreed also to put before the full bench an offer of proof of evidence, in which counsel will show what they expect to prove it they are allowed to include more testimony in the record. If the supreme court decides to allow the testimony, the hearings before Judge Sheldon will be resumed.

In argument for the petitioners yesterday, Nathan Mathews of counsel for

watering trough in the city is polluted with glanders bacteria.
Every preparation is being made to combat the draded disease, which is infectious among human beings as well as horses. Three horses have already been killed because of the disease, which it is believed has spread to many other horses.

The board of bealth has been asked to aid in stopping the disease from getting a footbold in the city, and all the watering troughs will be shut off within a day or two. Dr. Simpson has asked horse dealers not to water their horses from troughs, but uso buckets. This is the only way to stop the rayages of the disease, as no medical means has been found which can save the life of an animal infected.

JAIL BOY BANDITS FELL FORTY

Tried to Get Farmers \$50,000 Sentenced

Ralph E. Howard, 22 years old, and old, both of 176 Main street, Haverhill, and Walter J. McKinley, 19 years old, of Amesoury, the three boys who are added to have conspired to hold up and of 40 feet, yesterday, but was able to walk to the ambulance unaussisted.

Felsman was taken to the Relief hospita in Haymarket square, where and who were arrested by a squad of policemen lying in ambush, were sen-lenced by Judge Center in the local

ourt yesterday, Ralph E. and his brother, Ray A. Rapa E. and his brother. Ray A. Howard, were adjudged guilty of carrying loaded revolvers and Walter J. McKinley, was found guilty of carrying a luga wooden billy. The three were sentenced to serve one year in the county fall for carrying concealed weapone.

weapons.
The police had been informed, it is said, by Bernard Fitzgerald, 37 Wash-ington street, Haverhill, who claimed

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Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should cat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested feed-remember as soon as Pane's Diapepsia comes in coniact with the stomach alt such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

Youthful Robbers Who Man Dropped Down Elevator Well and Then Walked to Ambulance

man, 21, of Fayston street, Roxbury, company on the third floor of the bullding at 73 Kingston street, fell lown the elevator well, a distance

the surgeons found that he was suf fering from abrasions of the face and a lacerated right hand and eye. He a lacerated right hand and eye. He will be kept under observation for a short time to ascertain if he was internally injured.

OFFICERS FOR ENSUING TERM CHOSEN AT TODAY'S SESSION-LIVELY CONTESTS ON

they had schemed to rob Orrin Clark, who lives with his wife in a lonely spot near Derry, N. H., and who the young men believed kept a large amount of money at his home.

At the time designated for the descent of the men on the home of Clark a squad of policemen lay in ambush about the place. When the suspected robbers approached the house the police pounced upon them and placed them under arrest.

LIVELY CONTESTS ON

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 18.—With the election today of officers, the contest between the so-called regulars and progressives of the national grange came to a climax. The progressives rallying around George F. Hampton of Clarksville, New York, had prepared a list of officers in connection to the can

Boston Police Captain Claims \$998.22 Due Him on Signal Apparatus Invented by Albert Storer

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Police Captain John Wiegel, in charge of: the signal bureau of the police department, has entered suit against Albert Storer, mechanic and inventor, to recover 1988.22.

Most of this sum is said to represent

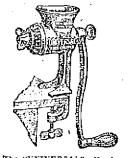
BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Oliver Houghton, police officer and formerly chief of police of Weymouth, yesterday observed his 53d birthday. He is said to be the oldest police officer in the country. Yesterday many military and police official as well as friends in private life called to extend their congratulations. He enjoys good health and expects to be a police officer on his 100th anniversary. Matchless

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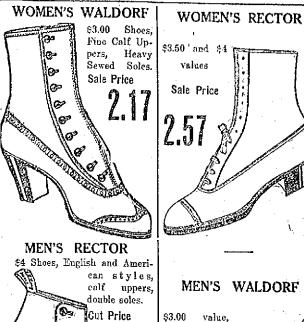
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Says Walker Treated Wife "As a Gentleman Should"

ome woman, dressed entirely in black and with beautiful white hair, stepped forward and took her seat in the witess chair in the superior court yesterday afternoon.

She was Rebecca White Walker vidow of Rear Admiral John Walker,

she was Rebecca White Walker, widow of Rear Admiral John Walker, and mother of Commander James W. G. Walker, in whose favor she testified in the suit for divorce against him by Nina Walker.

Mrs. Walker said that her son had always treated his wife "As a gentleman should," being always considerate of her.

The financial difficulties were told of by Mrs. Walker, who said she had helped her son and his wife for many years by gifts of money, and had furnished their home for them when they first began martied life.

The most interesting part of her story was with reference to a talk which she and her daughter-in-law had just previous to the birth of the young-est Walker child.

Young Mrs. Walker was averse to having more children and complained to the elder woman of the great burden that children were, and said she was tired of caring for children. She got much excited, according to the witness, and said that rather than have more children she would leave her husband.

Mrs. Walker, Sr., had a long talk and a stormy one with her daughter-in-law," said the older woman, "and tried to make her see what a terrible thing it was that she was contemplating, but she persisted in her determination."

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PROBE INTO COAL RATES

GROUND WORK OF INVESTIGATION BY INTERSTATE COMMISSION INTO RATES LAID-R. R. MEN HEARD

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 18.—The ground work of the investigation of the interstate commerce commission into the anthracite coal roads to de-

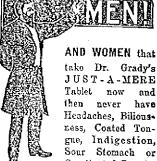
relation to the freight rates charged.
This testimony will be supplemented later with that of accountants and other officials who will be called to show the cost of the investment of the roads devoted to the transportation of

oal.

These costs will be checked up with the commission's own figures. The witnesses who testified yesterday were dinesses who testified yesterday were division superintendents and yardmasters of the Central railroad of New Jorsey and the Reading. They described in detail the methods of handling coal and the amount shipped at the various tide-water terminals.

The hearings will continue until Saturday, when there will be a week's interim before the investigation is resumed.

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Into the anthracite coal roads to determine whother their rates are reasonable and whether they rates are observing the interstate commerce laws was into yesterday with the calling of witnesses before Commissioner John H. Marble to testify as to the facilities of the roads for handling coal.

It was the object of the commission's attorneys to learn how those facilities compared with those for the transportation of other commodities, the labor cests invoived and the methods of operation with a view to their DR. T. J. KING,

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The delegates also had under consideration the resolutions introduced to-day by C. O. Raine of Missouri instructing the incoming administration to suspend any officer or member participating in or giving assistance to the progressive organization of state granges or giving out interviews reflecting upon the good name and character of any member of the national grange. IF STOMACH IS BAD grange. INVENTOR SUED "Pape's Diapepsin" is Quickest, Surest

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BUREAU OF COMMERCE

To most people there is a vagueness bout the names of the great government departments which, while it implies wide endeavor in a general way. leaves them totally unacqualited with the work being done. This is as true of the department of commerce as any touches on the aims of the government comprehensive condensation of the scope of the undertaking as outlined, and the ends to be accomplished. .

In opening, Mr. Redfield spoke in some detail of the organization of the department of commerce with its nine standards, the bureau of navigation, the steamboat-inspection rervice, the bureau of fisheries and the bureau of fisheries and the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The secretary declared in another recent address that the scope of the department includes the heavens above, the earth below and the waters beneath, and the above list of activities verifics the assertion. His department employs over \$,000 men, of whom 1500 the properties in Frovidence the question of the standard pricious in Frovidence and thus afford some relief.

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Japan and China; an expert on coke reflection when they are obliged to pay by-products is investigating such matters in Europe; a special monograph habit of hotel patrons. There is good on special opportunities in South reason to believe that the proprietors America is in course of preparation, of such places have possible losses and within a short time a student of from this source in mind when they hanking and credit conditions will be make up their price lists, but this is sent to the capitals of Latin America still another reason why souvenir to make a special investigation of this bunting should be discouraged. Many

reau of commerce is the promoting of hotel, but they would resent very retary in this respect was very en- souvenir hunting is stealing under American exports have prettier name. gradually increased in volume until as Mr. Redfield said, "the tide of American business in the foreign field is at partments we are to have a prosperous and business-like_administration.

THE COST OF LIVING

bout the fact that the cost of living and there is no unanimity of opinion and so elastic in treatment that opposing political pasties have no difficulties in appropriating it for campaign platforms and treating it from widely differing angles. One of the latest official recognitions of it was when the committee arbitrating the differences of living."

This arrangement seemed quite reasonable and just, but there is a view of the question not usually seen by the ordinary citizen and the current issue of the "Railway Age Gazette" uncoverit. It explains that wages cannot be increased in any industry unless there rallies have influenced the votes of be an equivalent increase in the efficlency of labor, without affecting the have been two methods of reaching cost of operation and production in the recode and presenting the Issues that industry, for in every industry the for their approval, one is by speaking waxes of labor are the principal factor to them directly at public rallies: the in operating expenses, and in the transportation industry in particular the wages are by far the most import- freely used by a number of the candiant factor. Therefore, in the words of the railroad journal:

the cost of operation and production in an industry is increased to any considerable extent, then the rates of prices charged for the services rendered or the poofs said by that Industry must also be increased. But an increase in the charges for nervices and the prices of goods is of course, an increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, and consequently jestifics another increase in the cost of Riving, which will building.

Thus far the railroads have been compelled to raise the wages of their employes while being obliged to keep their rates from soaring. They have heen petitioning for permission to increase the rates, but as yet valuiv. The rallways, it appears, are begin Secretary Reducid of this department ning to suffer from the increase in the raise wages of their unionized men, they say, without getting any return time they are confronted by demands from the public for an improved grade of transportation. This is the rail road's side of the case; but there is another side in which the masses are vice, the coast survey, the census, the standards, the bureau of navigation, the steamboat-inspection service, the

are in Washington, and the balance dence given showed that the loss to ing hotels from this source is very great. The world from the Philippines and Hawaii to Alaska and the great ports of the world where its commercial agents are stationed.

As an example of the minor but important things being constantly attended to in the department of commerce, Secretary Redfield mentioned the following: A specialist on cotton manufacture has just been sent to Hams end of the minor but the sufferers are not liable to be cheered very much by this consoling the farmer brought the trouvaille to an antiquary's villa. "This isn't the antiquary's villa. "This isn't the antiquary's villa. "This isn't which had been purchased for use on chort want it." "Excuse me, sain," replied the farmer. "It's the same, right neough. But the farmer brought the trouvaille to the antiquary's villa. "This isn't which had been purchased for use on chort want it." "Excuse me, sain," replied the farmer brought the trouvaille to the antiquary's villa. "This isn't the antiquary's villa. "The antiquary was the date of 1801. I don't want it." "Excuse me, sain," replied the farmer brought to the antiquary was the date of 1801. I don't want it." "Excuse me, sain," replied the farmer brought to have the antiquary was the date of 1801. I don't want it." "Excuse me, sain," replied the farmer brought to have the antiquary was the date of 1801. I do out of their pockets for the souvenir good people do not hesitate to take One of the great objects of the bu-silver, glassware or china from a export trade and the report of the sec- strongly being accused of stealing. Yet

AWAITING THE RESULT

The campaign for nominations for the flood." Nevertheless the administration feels that the possibilities for are to be filled in the near future will improvement are great and elaborate be brought to a close this evening. This metto alot, in the midst of the strike, which is the following the filled in the midst of the strike. plans are now being made to increase when the polls close, and whatever the the volume of export business enor- result will be from the political or mously. Previously a great deal of civic standpoint, it cannot but bring educational work fell upon the Amori- some measure of relief to the public, an consuls but they had so many other for we have passed through a time of things to attend to that they were not perplexity and confusion that is not always able to give the bureau of beneficial to the city or its people. We commerce their best efforts. A new will not have long to wait for a demorganization, therefore, has been onstration of its effect upon the voters planned by which the commercial in- but undoubtedly many were confused terests of America will be attended to by the opposing elements of a camby a body of experts called "commer- palgn of very unusual features, From eial attaches" who will be placed in all now on until the elections that will Already plans have been made for their reception in 14 of the most important cities in Australia, Asia, South America, and the capitals of Europe. Though these things sound far reaching in their scope, they are but a few of the innovations proposed by the secretary. Yet they are sufficient to prove that in the department of commerce as in the other government departments we are to have a prosperous still further sift the candidates nominated today, the issues will be clearer and the capitals of the innovations and the capitals of Europe. Though these things sound far reaching in their scope, they are but a few of the innovations proposed by the secretary. Yet they are sufficient to prove that in the department of commerce as in the other government departments we are to have a prosperous will cover of the majority will cover it. the principal capitals of the world, still further slft the candidates nomwill cosure it.

sound like a page out of the Arabian nights, and yet there is ample testimony to show that in Prince Edward Sout the causes for the increase. It fabulously wealthy by domesticating island simple farmers have become is the problem of problems at present the highly-prized silver black fox and selling pelts to the fur markets. One FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE small consignment sent recently to London netted the consignee over \$40,000. This does not seem enormous when we read that a single skin sold for a sum close on \$3,000. The black fox industry started in the provinces between the eastern railroads and but it has now spread into many parts their employes granted a wage in- of Canada. Probably some enterpristheir employes granted a wage in-crease proportionate to the same "cost to it in the near future that this coun-

ing and wealthy Americans will see to it in the near future that this country will adopt an industry from which the financial returns are so great.

END OF THE CAMPAIGN

The results of today's primaries will show whether the street corner rallies have influenced the votes of any large number of voters. There have been two methods of reaching the Jeople and presenting the Issues the Jeople and presenting the Issues

despondent people in a few days. Anyone is can buy a box for only 50c. All druggists are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissalisted.

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As a brain feed or any affiction of the nervous syst other by appealing to them through the press. Both methods have been dates while others have conducted their campaign mainly through the newspapers and still others by dis

Seen and Heard

er's reply.
"Many hares?" the other went on."
"Thousands, sir," the gamekeeper

answered.
"Is that so? Well, now, are there many gorillas?" the visitor asked sarcastically.
The gamekeeper hesitated for a moment, then he said:
"Well, sir; they—they come noo an' then—fust like yerset?"

then—just like yerset?"

A Washington woman has in her employ as a butter a colored man of a pompous and satisfied mein, who not long ago permitted a danuel, long his ardent admirer, to become his spouse. One day when the mistress of the house had occasion to temporarily avail herself of the services of the butter's wife it was observed that whenever the duties of the two brought them in conjunction the bride's eyes would shing with extraordinary devotion.

"Your wife seems wonderfully attached to you, Thomas," casually observed the mistress of the house.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Thomas, complacently, "Ain't it just sickentin'?"

ting the farmer som may the tart-for quito a nice sum. The next the farmer brought the trouvaille the antiquary's villa. "This isn't

BE A GOOD BOY; GOOD-BYE How off in my dreams I go back to When I stood at our old wooden gate, and started to school in full battle ar-

Well armed with a printer and slate. And as the latch fell I thought myself

And gloried, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whispered to me:
"Be a good boy; good-bye."

"Be a good boy; good-bye." It seems They have followed me all these years; They have given a form to my youth-ful dreams

And scattered my foolish fears.
They have stayed my feet on many a brink,
Unseen by a blinded eye;
For just in time I would pause and think; "Be a good boy; good-bye."

Will conquer wherever it goes.

Mistakes you will make, for each of us errs, But, brother, just honestly try To accomplish your best. In what-

ever occurs.
"Be a good boy; good-bye."
—John L. Shroy,

The following, dealing with a peculiar election contest, is from the November Docket:

A contested election at which no votes but honest ones were east or counted and honestly counted as east is dealt with by the Missouri supreme equal to the case of Napore y Kearbey

ourt in the case of Nance v. Kearbey, 158 Southwestern Reporter, 629.

THE COST OF LIVING The possibilities of black for farmThere is no difference of opinion ing of which we hear so much recently Ambition

lbations were made by electors, that the progressive party as such could not

charges prepaid by Wendell Pharma-cal Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

WARLETS AND PHILS A Miracie as a Blood Parifics

A story Harry Lauder told was about an old Scotch gamekeeper, who was being questioned by a rather invulsitive visitor who paid occasional visits to the neighborhood, and wanted to know all about the size and value of the ertate.

the expres.
"Atothere many deer on the place?"
is one of his questions.
"Hundreds, sin," was the gamekeep-

nominate a ticket by electors and have it appear under that party caption, bu must nominate at a primary or by its party committee or by convention of show a nomination by electors and he asked that all votes east by that party the question as to whether ballots car be challenged and voters disfranchised merely because of alleged imperfections or errors in judgment of officials in printing the ballot, the court says: "It is obvious that any election law permitting officials, either by design or inadvertence, to print irregular official ballots and folst them on voters, and thereby disfranchise them by wholesale without their own fault, indems volens, would be a harsh and indetensible statute. It would make of the law a gigantle trap to catch the unwary voter by the heel. The remedy provided by such stabute would be worse than the disease it was intended to cure in the body politic. Nay, the unclean spirit, ostensibly cast out, walking through dry places, seeking rest and finding none, would return with seven other spirits more weeked than himself, and finding rooms all and garnished, would enter in and dwell there, so that the last state of the law would be worse than the first. Luke xl, 24 et seq." tions or errors in judement of officials

EDITORIAL COMMENT

RURAL CREDITS

Boston Herald: President Wilson has declared kinself emphatically in favor of 'a complete and adequate system of rural credits,' but there is much diversity of opinion what this system should be A commission recently returned from a study of European methods calls attention to the German rural banks, which lean money to the small farmers at 1½ per cent. for 'long periods. The shares in these banks are largely owned by the farmers themselves. In Germany there is every incentive for the farmer to make permanent improvement upon his land. The fears of lesting his property by being financially "squeezed out" is lacking.

Lewiston Sun: It has been estimated that the conquest of Mexico would cost a thousand millions. So large a waste coming directly after the wars in the Bulkans, would make harder than ever the borrowing of money for the multitude or enterprises that are now asking in valu.

The annual report of the executive committee reported a substantial improvement in finances during the problem. The state will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous, fired out, all in despondent people in a few days.

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Woonsocket Call: New England's climate has been since the early days, the but of western jokes, but how often is it proved that our weather is more conductive to health and comfort than that of most parts of the region the other side of the Alleghenies? Our climate is admittedly variable, but variability is not a defect in weather if it exercises between moderate limits.

SUES MAN FOR BEACH

SUES MAN FOR BEAGH
IPSWICH, Nov. 18.—To settle the
ownership of five miles of beach in
Ipswich along the estate of Richard
T. Crane, a Chicaso millionaire, the
selectmen may resort to the courts
The five miles along the shore is a
fine bathing beach and the selectmen
claim that it is the town property,
while Mr. Crane holds to the opinion
that he bought it as a nart of the 1860. that he hought it as a part of the 1900-acre estate he hought from John B. Brown a few years ago.

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LORD COWDRAY, ENGLISH OIL MAGNATE IS SAID TO FAVO

LONDON, Nov. 18 .-- Great interest is shown here in the attitude of Lord Cowdray toward the Mexicun government. He is the head of the big English old syndicate controlling oil



ands in Mexico and which is the only important rival of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil company. Lord Cowdray is said to be friendly to President litterta of Mexico.

New Home Will be Ready for Occupancy Next Fall

ing list of 750. The membership at the end of 1912 was 3256. The entertainment committee reported that more entertainment had been given during the past year than in any pravious year, and the art and library committee reported 2400 volumes and 250 Ectures now owned by the club. All the reports were accepted.

The balleting which precaded the basiness session resulted in the election of the following members of the new board of governors:

Horace Bacon, Charles L, Burrill, George W. Coleman, James E, Fee, R, H. Gardiner, Jr.; Louis E, Kirstein James P, Munrae, and Charles M, Rogers. The following nominating committee was elected: J. Arthur Favrus, George R. Regan, Herbert F, Jankins, John R. Shmpson, Frank V. Thengson, Frank L. Locke and George S. Smith.

Wife of Missing Man Shows Letters Written by Woman Signing Herself "Your Loving Wife"

FALMOUTH, Nov., 18.—Because of 37 years old. So he couldn't have chosevidence which he claims tends to en her because he sought youth. show that J. H. Swain, superintendent, of schools here, left town voluntarity and has not met with foul play or accident, Sheriff Herbert Lawrence last night withdrew his posse of 300 nerons from the woods and swamps bordering this town

Swain disappeared Saturday mornng after starting on what he said would be a hunting trip,

Letter From a "Widow"

Mrs. Swain, his wife, last night said that she gave no credence to the report that her husband was lost. She told Sheriff Lawrence that her husband had threatened to commit suicide "before Christmas." Mrs. Swam said she believed her husband had voluntarily departed, because of reasons which have become town gossp. She said that she had evidence to prove that there is more than a mere coincidence in the recent departure of a widow here and the subsequent disappearance of Swain.

The deserted wife last night showed a reporter letters which she says were found among her husband's possessions, written by a person, signing "your loving wife," and begging Swain to join her. The letter was addressed to "My Dear Husband."

Mrs. Swain named a woman whom report that her husband was lost, She

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charged with writing the letter which she found. She recently accused her husband of infidelity, she said, and the claims he confessed.

"He told me that it had come time for a showdown. He said that he

for a showdown. He said that he would commit satcide before Christmas. Then I found this letter.

"Saturday morning before he went away he kissed baby Jack goodby, then he kissed he something he had not done for a very long time; then he said "Goodby" and I knew that he meant it. His voice broke and he went out. He were a business suit.

"A fow days ago he had \$100. I do not know where he got it. There wasn't enough money lett in the bank, I had just paid \$100 to the garage man and I know that he didn't draw it from the bank.

"I am heartbroken. I always loved

If from the bank.

"I am heartbroken. I always loved him and still do. I do not excuse his artions, but neither can I excuse that woman. She should have known better. I am sorry for my little boy, who doesn't know what is going on, but will later.

"I am confident that my husband is not dead, despite his suicide threats. I am afraid for myself. I want to tell the truth, but I am afraid that If I know that in his right mind my husband would not harm me; but I am in trouble. I want to be honest and frank I have nothing to conceal. I am sorry for my husband."

DETECTIVES AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A guard of secret service men has been installed at the White House to keep watch over valuable wedding presents.
The jewelry and four s

"I have been a good wife to him," and four solid silver and Mrs. Swain last night, "and gave odd pieces of silver and gold, valued the every chance to straighten things at more than \$100,000 are locked up in out. This woman was a widow and a closet under guard day and night. solid silver

Children Cry for Fletcher's

the Aind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Athletes and Athletics

Jim Crilley, the Lawrence promoter, will stage Jack Reid, the Australian lightweight champion, at his club fluored an ight. Steve Kennedy will be lits opponent and the bent looks like a humaner. Kennedy is back in condition once more and the chances are that he will give the foreigner all that he will give the foreigner all that he is looking for. Finney Boyle of Lowell will box in the semi-windup.

Rube Waddell, at one time the greatest pitcher in the game, has been stricken down with quitek consumption. A few days ago he was found wandering around the stricts in St. Louis, barely able to speak above a whisper and without means of support. As in every city wherever he has played ball Waddell had triceds who hurried to his rescue when they discovered his condition. He was sent down to Texas where it is boped the climate may bring him back to health.

Jimmy Gray sold Henderson to the

Jinmy Gray sold Henderson to the Richmond, Va. club white away to the baseball conference in Columbus, Ohio. He also exchanged Captain Author for an insteller from Pittsfield and has madel option on three first basemen, Jinmy is not going to let next season eatch him manyares and will have a full team on hand for the first league game.

Jinmy Gray sold Henderson to the Bill McKinnon, the Rombyrs elugging middleweight, came back last night when he met Terry Tureir in Cheinfall. Turner bit the dust early in the first bit the outs. Turner bit the dust early in the first base of the first league of the ball.

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COOLIDGE FAST RUNNING END OF THE HARVARD ELEVEN



Harvard's football team has oc- position is Coolidge, the speedy end. unied the center of the stage in the Coolidge is the lightest member of the east this year, and one of the men who Harvard line, but makes up for hi aided it in achieving that proud lack of weight by fast running.

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GRIDIRON STARS WHO WILL MEET IN YALE-HARVARD GAME, NOVEMBER 22



Captain Ketcham of Yale is sure his man; right guard Pennock: center, Dunn, McLeosh, fullback,

They are going to raise a rumpus at men can hold the Crimson crew in Soucy; left guard, Cowen; left tackie, They are going to raise a rimpus at Cambridge Novi 22. John Harvard's check. He will use Pumpelly's kleking Hitchcock; left end, O'Brien; quartersons and that perky Yale Bulldog are abilities whenever his men get in back Logan; right halfback. Maham, beeling reach of the Harvard goal. It following the put on a show at the stadium, was Pumpelly who tied the score of Brickley. Yale will use the following and friendships and the old fashioned the Princeton game last year by a good men: Avery, Washburn, left end; brand of brotherly love will go out of from the field in the last few minutes Talbot, left tackle; Way, left guard; business for a couple of hours. Cap- of play. Eddie Mahan will play his Marting, center; Robinson, right, tain Storer of Harvard is a hefty first game against Yale. This fast guard; Warren, right tackle; Ketathlete who will give the Yale line a Harvard back has jumped quickly into cham (captain), right end; Wilson lot of trouble, and Logan at quarter the calcium's glare. The Harvard Wheeler, Malcoln, quarterback; Ains back can be depended on to run the lineup will probably be as follows: worth Wheeler, Cornell, left halfback;

Crimson team in excellent fashion Right end, Storer; right tackle, Gil- Knowles, Guernsey, right halfback;

Companies G & K Still Have Same Number of Points

Companies G and K met last night Shnoting In the weekly inter-company athletic Licut. Dayle competition at the armory and the Scrigt Barnes three athletic teams, which each company is represented by, split the coints. pany is represented by, split the points' evenly between them. Up to last night the league leadership was a tie between G and K and it was expected that the contests last night would decide first place at least temporarily.

G was far superior to their opponents in basketball winning the game by the score of 45 to 11. St. Peter, Lynch and McGookin performed like professonais and easily ran up a big lead? over the K men. St. Peter made sevin baskets from the floor.

The K men won the shoot by a very close margh. Lieut, Waller was high man with the rille, running up a score of 73. The bowling match was tied up by Knight and Gauthier of K in the last two boxes, each man rolling well over 100. Knight was high man couth a single of 108 and a total of

The standing of the Armory league is now as follows:

Last nights bowling score:

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Barton, Kreler, Gibson rb If Fahky
St. Peter Ib If Fahky Score: Co. G. 45. Co. K. 11. Fonis: Company G. 17. Company K. 16. Bas-kets: St. Peter 7. McGookin 6. Lynch 4. Fahcy 2. Keeler 2. Barton, Ganley 1. Barton, one basket to K. by mts-lake. Referce, Wilson, Y. M. C. A.; timers, J. W. Anderson, G. Redmord, L. R. S.; scorer, Crowell, headquarters.

LEAGUES QUIET

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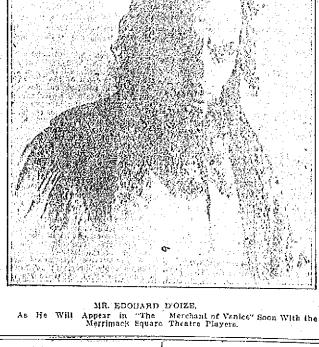
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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPER CHOPSE Alan Mudie who plays Vernon Blun-ll with Julia Sanderson in "The Sun-Also Middle who plays Vernon Blundell with Julia Sanderson in "The Sun-shine Cirl," at the Opera House to night, has only been on the stage five years, although he is one of the best known English actors on the American musical comedy stage. He first appeared in England with a touring shakespearian aggregation playing everything from Touchstone to Mercito for ted dollars a week. Then his ability as a dancer secured for him her piece "Butterflies" and inside of a year he had been made leading man engagement with Ada Reeves in the piece "Butterflies" and inside of a year he had been made leading man with Miss Reeyes. It was he this plees that Chartle Frohman saw in the strength of the him to this side for his production of "The Arcadias" in which the actor scored with his denorm numbers and played for two years. My Frohman then gave Midle important roles in "the Fired with Douald Brian and with Hattle Williams and Richard Carle in "The Williams and Richard Carle in "The Simple man for Miss Sanderson are a feating and the base of the strong dirt most autonimated" and last season derson in The Simple man for Miss Sanderson are a feating of The Sonshine Girt.

HERTHES THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE lules Goodman's four-act drama, entitled "Mother" is being presented at the Merrimack Square theatra this week in a very capable manner by the popular players there. Testerday the play was seen and thoroughly enjoyed by large audiences afternoon and everting.

"Mother" is one of the strongest and most heart-reaching dramas ever produced on the stage and tells a story of pathos, with pretty side features to give the pleasing tone. It is the story of a mother's love, and her loyally to the boy who deserted her and caused her the deepest anguish, thus of her two boys marries and after leaving home, has shown little regard.

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for his mother. He has married extravagant wife who thinks only of his money. His funds become low and he returns home to his mother, not to comfort her, but to seek financial as-statuce and this on advice of legal

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coastal storms were pointed out as an argument.

The convention is the sixth that the association has held. Delegates are in attendance from all the states along the castern coast of the United States, all of them pointing out the economic need for the inland water route. Immediately after the invocation by the Rev. William A. Rubson the delegates were welcomed to the city by Mayer Van C. Swearingen and to the state by Gov. Park Tranmel. Responses by Gov. Charles R. Miller of Delaware and Lleut. Gov. Frank E. Howe of Vermont, were on the program.

Sessions covering four days are expected to bring many speakers to show the urgent need for an immediate appropriation to complete the work already undertaken both by the federal government and the several states. As a revenue producing and trade carrying project the Atlantic inland waterway was contrasted with many of howestern river projects to the disadvantage of the latter.

Representative J. Rampton Moore of Pennsylvania, president of the association, presided and read his annual report. He declared the area to be aided by the improved water transportation facilities contained 40 per cent, of the entire population of the United States and 50 per cent, of all the wage earners.

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President Moore pointed to the fact that the four parts, to be touched by the proposed waterway, collected four-fifths of the customs revenue and that through them plassed most of the import and export business of the contry. This small territory, comprising the original 13 states, and which he said, was barely more than a thumbmark on the map of the United States, produced 53 per cent, of all the manufactures and 60 per, cent, of all the coal in the country.

Those facts, he publiced out, should be taken into consideration by congress in making the next appropria-

gress in making the next appropria-tion for river and harbor improve-ments. He declared that the Atlantic scatboard was more worthy of consid-cration by congress than all the other parts of the United States com-

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The Papama Canal

"There is another phage of this ques-tion to which I shall briefly refer," contrasting the value of Panama canal and Atlantic coast waterway projects. "We are approaching the coast." We are approaching the completion of the Panama canal, the greatest of modern waterways and a glorious proof of American skill in engineer

ing.
The estimated cost of the canal is \$400,000,000. The benefits of our enterprise in this tremendous undertaxing will accrue largely to Great Britain and Germany, who are our principal international competitors for South American trade.

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We have not made our vast expensions on the fathmus without a corresponding decrease in the supply of funds available for river and harbor improvements at home, (to this extent have we yielded our necessities to our patriatism), nor were these funds removed from home centers of circulation without reducing the home supply of ready cash. This has added to the increase in the cost of living. If we had spent \$400,000,000 Improving the rivers and harbors of the United States we would have scenred many of the improvements of which we now stand in need, and we would ourselves have derived the beneat of our enormously increased circulation of capital, with its inevitable mage; but since we have constructed the Panama canal and are proud of it, it is fair to assume that we shall now he able to obtain greater attention for our home necessities and that in all reasonableness, we shall soon be able to foccease our appropriations for important projects within the borders of to increase our appropriations

to increase our appropriations for im-portant projects within the borders of the United States." Closing his address President Moore-urged the delegates to lose no oppor-tualty to advance the improvement of the Atlantic coast project.

BOWLING TEAMS IN SHOPS AND FACTORIES PLAN ON NEW OR-GANIZATION THIS WINTER

According to Charles H. Farrell of he Tremont & Suffolk team, the following teams have voiced their will ingness to join the Manufacturers Bowling league: Tremont & Sulfolk, Merrimacks, Heinze Electric, Appletons, Derby & Morse, and Waterhead Mills. Four more teams are requested to enter, such teams as the M. C. R.'s,

As tending to show how the lack of adequate transportation increased the cost of living in the eastern states. President Moore said:

"The problem controuting the owners of neglected eastern lands is chiefly by the problem of transportation. It is the problem of transportation. It is the problem of the producer to get to market, a problem resulting from the concentration of population and business activity atong the lines of the railroads, while vast elrectness of country have suffered abandonment because the waterways that have formerly served then well, were not kept up to modern standard."

President Moore declared railways in the eastern states needed relief from the congested conditions that are such, he said, that it was a common occurrence for a car of freight to require more than a week to travel less than fifty miles.

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street with a large number of members present. After the meeting refresh-ments were served and a social afterroon enjoyed.

Sous of St. George

The members of Waverly lodge have recently nominated the following officers: President, Arthur F. Pascall; vice president, Harold J. Hounsell; secretary, Fred Potter; treasurer, Albert Stopherd; messenger, Charles Crumble; assistant secretary, John Barker; trustee, John Orrell; pianist, J. Joseph Higginbottom. These officers will be elected at the meeting on Nov. 27 without opposition.

ASSIST FOREST OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Nev. 13.—In addition to the administration of its waste lands for forest purposes, the individual state should play a part in cooperating with private timberland owners, commensurate with the interest which the state has in maintaining its timber supply.

commensurate with the interest which the state has in maintaining its timber supply.

This principle is enunciated by the committee on state forestry at the national conservation congress tere. The committee further recommends as general principles for the practice of state forestry everywhere that the governing board should be removed from partisan political control, and that the state forestry should be fitted for his work by profesional training and experience.

Civil service should govern in the selection of all forest officers, and all industries directly dependent on the forests should be represented on the state forestry board. Further, the committee says, the forest officers should have ample discretionary power, and should be delegated enough authority to settle controversies as they alies.

After an organization is formal it should be provided with markinery which will make its work affective, such as ample funds, a statellant force, prompt and effective measures against forest vandalism, and a streng police power. Without including all fasse things, the committee says, state legislation will fail of its purpose and largely be a dead letter.

"Let the Snow and Breezes Blow!"



Seventy Year Old Man is Sued for Breach of Promise

BOSTON, Nov. 18 .-- At the age of 70 ears Andrew S. MacLachian, a carpenter and house owner, boarding at 44 Brighton, has been sued for breach of promise. The plaintiff, Mrs. Mary E. Bird of Boston, says she has taken this step in vindication because, after a three-year courtship,

STON FIREMAN INJURED WHEN ON ON WAY TO FIRE IN CHURCH

BOSTON, Nov. 13.-White responding o an alarm for a fire in the basement of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, last night, Edward N. Bullard, driver of Ladder Truck 28 was thrown from his seat and seriously injured when an automobile owned and operated by Jessa Tobey of 28 Lindsey street, Dorchester, collided with the truck near the junction of River and Maple streets, Hyde Park. Driver Bullard sustained a scalp

of my Irienus, obtained course; and enlered suit."

Mr. MacLachlan hast night admitted that he knew who Mrs. Bird was, but said he had not been apprised of any suit against him.

The attachment was filed against him at Pemberton square yesterday afternoon, for \$10,000, through the law office of Warren, Burt & Palmer, acting for Mrs. Bird.

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BOSTON, Nov. 18.—A thrilling tale of a drowning and rescue at sea was told yesterday afternoon by the crew of the schooner Francis Capital John Duffy, which anchored off the East Boston fats, yesterday norn-fice of Warren, Burt & Palmer, acting the fact of the East Boston fats, yesterday norn-fice for Mrs. Bird.

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ONAMENT fails to cure itching, blind, blieding or protruding piles. First pileting of the foresail boom and sibiling of the foresail boom and

overboard, but saved. Johnson had been sent out on the

fore boom to tend tackle. Captain Middlesex Women's club resterday af-Duffy heard a cry and put the wheel termoon, hard down in a desperate effort to Mrs. Anila Davis-Chase, soprano and make an attempt to rescue Johnson, Mrs. Annle Louise David, harpist. The AUTO COLLIDED WITH HIS WAG. make an attempt to rescue Johnson,

make an attempt to rescue Johnson, who was seen to disappear overboard. In coming about so suddenly in the gale, the schooner's fore house was mashed in, and her hatches broken down. When the waves washed over the deck, Aulta was swept overboard. He was so tangled up in the main sbeets, however, he was hauled back to Safety without much difficulty. The Francis V. Sawyer brought a big toad of lumber for a local dealer. Johnson, who was lost, was signed as from Berlin, N. H.

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WOMEN DENIED LAY RITES

DANVILLE, Va., Nov., 18.—Women were denied lay rites by the Virginia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, last night by a vote of 113 to 111. A heated debate, beginning Saturday preceded the vote.

MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB A program of songs with harp at companiment was the attraction at the The entertainment was by

mogram was as follows:

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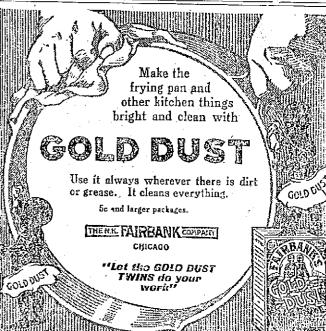
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its doings at Panama, where he went for the interest of his union. He told of the work being conducted out west and said the members of the Machin-ets' union in that part of the country are well satisfied in having joined or-ganized labor, which means for them nore money and shorter hours.

The feature of the evening was the resentation of the charter by James Psulliyan, who highly complimented he members of the union as well as

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Dr. Emma Staughter has removed her office and residence to 545. Senool street. Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Tel. 1255-M.

The fourth anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mary A. Shanley will be soung at St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

A month's mind mass of requiem will be sung for the repose of the soil of John E. O'Neill, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's church.

FIRST CITY AND TOWN PLAN-NING CONFERENCE OPENED IN SOSTON TODAY

Mr. John H. Murphy, secretary of the Lowell board of trade went to Boston today to attend the first city Boston today to attend the first city and town planning conference which is to take place at the state house today and tomorrow. The mayor had previously appointed a number of delegates, including Mr. Murphy and several others of those appointed went to the conference. Among these who to the conference. Among those who were expected to be present were Mr. Harvey B. Greene and Mr. J. E. Lyle.

900 ANSWERS

Continued

it became the mecca for a horde of Josie's relatives and her three strapping sons made the little home ther head quarters for free board and botsterous days and nights. His kind remonstrance against the coming of the crowd was met, by a defiant upholding of the unwelcome guests and was the cause of constant quarrelling, for the guests remained in spite of Johns regret that they find some other abiding place.

After living from April to July on the Dracht farm, the latter part of the ilme alone, a police officer called at the house and escorted Mr. Farrell to the Lowell fall where upon the complaint of using threatening language, he was locked up and spent one night in a cell. There followed an examination, both physician advised that he be sent to the Worcester invane asylum for the term of thirty days. He was after ward discharged from the asylum and during last summer appeared in the local pelife court, charged by his write will non-guiport.

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On the witness stand this morning Mrs. Farrell admitted that she was married to her second husband in Worcester in September, 1893, and lived with him three months. She also admitted that she did not conareo admitted that see old not con-cern herself about the second husband since the time of their separation and that she really did not know whether he was living or dead at the time of her third marriage although she rep-resented herself in her marriage cer-

tificate as being a widow,
Mr. Farrell suspected that her second
husband was not dead and employed a Lawrence attorney and later Mr. John

Stationary Firemen

Whereas, there has been a strike of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen at the city of Lawrence, and the state branch of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen voted to support the stationary firemen of the city of Lawrence, both morally and firancially, all stationary firemen of the state of Massachusetts are requested to keep away from Lawrence until this strike is settled.

Per order. Per order.

JOHN W. DOWNING, State Sec.

Local 14, of Lowell, has also ten-dered the moral and financial cup-port to the Lawrence strikers.

Per order, JOHN T. HENDRICKS, President.

W. McEvoy of this city to investigate, a Mr. Farrell stated that his wife refused to assist him or give him any information as to where her husband could he found. On these facts Mr. McEvoy contended that Mrs. Farrell was not justified in representing heriself as a widow and in taking another husband without knowing the facts about the death of her provious spouse or without making suitable inquiries to determine the question of his place of residence at alive. The case was given to the court under advisement, counsel having consented to file briefs.

PRIMARIES ON

but the result of this primary elec-tion is a problem rather difficult to

The Sun will put out bulletins on the returns this evening until the princi-pul contests are settled.

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The windup in one of the hottest campaigns ever witnessed in this city grame last night. There was a little speech-making at the noon hour today, but last night really marked the end of the campaign. Candidate faced canadidate in listile seriay and the coolest and calmest of them all was Mayor O'Donnell. It may be possible for the mayor to get excited, but he hasn't shown it through this campaign. He has had his full share of criticism, but he comes up smiling overy time. Last night the mayor and Mr. Murphy, candidate for mayor, met in Paige street and 'a goodly crowd was there.' Murphy had the right of way because he was the first to arrive and he proceeded to tell of discord in the police department and of a big chief stripped of his yellow jacket. He said the police department was being directed from eity hall. After Mr. Murphy had gone the mayor spoke. "I have just heard myself walloped." said His Ilonor, "but I am not going to return that kind of a wallop. I am ginng to deal in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of proponent's reference to the chief of roy and testified that the Woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy' and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy' and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy' and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy' and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy' and testified that the woman in facts. I want to say that my opnonent's reference to the chief of roy and testified that the woman in the content of the could be referred. Mr. Goldman made a very el

morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peters church.

PHOBATE COURT SESSIONS

Judge McInthre presided over the uncontested session of probate court held in the court room on the first floor of the court house this morning. The session was opened at 10 o'clock and adjourned about 11.

The following wills were allowed: Abba Snith, Lowell: Ellen M. Banks. Lowell.

The administrators appointed were: leaze Cyr, Lowell: Edwin E. Woodbury, Marlboro.

In the contested court with Judge Lawton on the bench the following cases were heard: Ann Shedd, equity, Mary McKenna, sale of land. The case of Janus H. Moore, equity, came up and was continued till December 3.

LOWELL MEN ATTIND

THOSATE COURT SESSIONS

Since the office is filled by vote of the municipal council, and there supported a campaign with the truth about the department. Charles T. McKenzle and John W. Daly, candidates, for commissioner, were very much in evidence in the dewn town district. A big auto truck playing red fire to the brieze, beralded the coming of McKenzle. Both Mr. Daly are well known throughout the city, especially the latter, and there was no lack of warmth to the reception tendered them. Mr. Daly has been talking to big crowds and his knowledge of municipal affairs has atood him in good sied. Mr. Daly served as councilman and alderman the der the old form of government.

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rough-and-timble night of the campaign and the specialors had the time of their lives.

James J. Gallagher was out in the thick of the right assailing Mr. Barrett with an-arraylor facts and figures. Another comical feature of the evening was the appearance at some of the outdoor railies of boys carrying banners bearing the legend: "Edward Cawley for Alderman. Platform: More Business and Less Talk."

John A. Osgood made ten speeches and looked calm and peaceful as a September morn. He urged a business man at city hall and allowed he was the man to fill the bill.

James H. McKinley and Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, candidates for mayor, were not seen in the public streets, but they were doing some very effective infighting. W. W. Dancan, candidate for commissioner, was not seen in the public streets, but they were doing some very effective infighting. W. W. Dancan, candidate for commissioner, was not seen in the public streets during the campaign, but William had the wires all laid, just the same, and he is not worrying about the result. "Wall till the votes are counted," sayeth William, when asked: "How goes the battle?"

There was considerable betting about town has not proper land, in most quarters odds were being given on Mayor O'Don-



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VOTE OF LAST YEAR

A glance at the total vote for alder-man and school committee at the pri-marke last year may be interesting at this time. The vote was as tol-

Adams Burns Thissell

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Andreas Breimdas was flued \$10 in court today for harcony which origin-ated in a joke." The court did not is regard the matter. Larceny of Clothing

of petty crimes for years. Judge En right found him guilty and ordered him sent to the house of correction

three first offenders.

and the honesty to handle educational matters in a fair, intelligent and programmer.

fendant's guilt, however, and wished to hear the attorney only on a matter of hear the attorney only on a matter of sentence.

Mr. Laferest Beals, one of the mombers of the firm of E. A. Wilson askied the court to deal as lightly as possible with Armstrong. He said that he was absolutely positive that this stealing had not been going on for a long time, as Ferkins testified, and considered the statement as a subterfuge of the defendant to ald his case. Armstrong has been in the employ of the firm for over twenty years, in the thought that if he were given another choice that his prosent misdomeanor would be wiped out by ideal conduct in the future. Upon Mr. Beals recommendation as the complainant, Judge Enright simply imposed a fine of \$40 upon Arrastrong. Ferkins was found guilty and ordered to may over \$25. Perkins; appealed and was held over in \$300 bonds.

Fined \$10

A notable figure in police court cir cles all over the state was up before clothing from three farm hands in the

clothing from three farm hands in the employ of a West Tewksbury farmer, named Parsons, and he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

It appears that the defendant went to work for Mr. C. W. Parson four days ago and left abruptly last night or late yesterday afternoon. About the time that Williams left several suits of clothes belonging to his fellow laborers also departed and Officer Farmer of the Tewksbury police was at once notified.

The other arrested Williams and

The officer arrested Williams and the evidence this morning left no doubt in the mind of the court that the defendant was guilty of the theft. His record was taken up at some length.

Williams served four months in Lawrence not long ago for holding up a man and taking his watch. He aisd did time not long ago for a bruta assault affair with robbery as the motive. In fact the man is a bad character and has been active in all sorts of patry extines for years. Under Fo

firm sent to the house of corrector for eight months.

Louiso Hennessey was fined \$5.0 for her second appearance for drunk-enness within a year.

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